

THE
EDITOR
SAYS—

The Standard editor, with Rev. Collins as chauffeur made a visit to Jefferson City on some business and on to Paris to visit with brothers and sisters and other friends. The trip north was by the way of Fredericktown and Rolla. From Fredericktown to Jefferson City over this route was a God-forsaken country as ever a bird flew over. Few chickens to be seen about farm homes, no live stock of any sort. No wonder so few people live through that section as the land is so poor they cannot make a living. From Jefferson City on the return through Callaway, Andrain and Monroe Counties plenty of poultry, hogs, sheep and cattle were to be seen with green pastures, green wheat and rye fields for the stock. This is the section where crops were almost a total failure on account of the drought, but at this time everything looked to be prosperous. Passing through Fulton, Mexico and Paris on Saturday found the streets jammed with automobiles and stores full of people. South from St. Louis the counties of St. Francis and Cape Girardeau looked the best to the eye with green pastures and plenty of live stock and poultry.

At Jefferson City we very much enjoyed our visit at the Highway Department with T. A. Wilson, Norman Higgs, Mose Dribben, Sonny Lee and the young and handsome Mr. Frank, who was formerly in Division 10 in this city. These were the men, then there were two very pretty stenographers who made the visit very interesting. No, we didn't take any women or girl out to dinner. We were obligated to T. Wilson for favors shown and the arrangement made for a visit with Governor Parks.

Our visit with the Governor was very pleasant and very satisfactory. One of the matters discussed was the sales tax that will come before the Legislature that convenes early in January. The Retail Merchants Association of St. Louis are organizing every county in the State to fight this legislation for the reason that it would put out of business most of the retail merchants in the larger cities and towns and bankrupt the smaller merchants. This is what the Retail Merchants Association is putting out and are passing their propaganda on the fact that the merchant would have to absorb the tax which would be suicidal. Also that it would be unconstitutional to pass along a 2 cent sales tax to the consumer. Governor Parks stated there was no law on the statute books preventing the merchant from passing along the tax, nor preventing them from passing it along. Also, that some merchants were now passing along the 1-2 cent sales tax by adding 1 cent to the purchase price, which was making them money. In our humble opinion the sales tax is the most equitable of all taxes and should by all means be passed to the consumer. Money has got to be raised in some way from some quarter and the farmer and small owner can no longer shoulder the burden to keep the State and schools going. It was the wish of the Governor that members of the Senate and House come to Jefferson City with open minds on all subjects which will confront them at the coming session in order that close cooperation might be had between the Executive and the Legislature for the good of all the people.

We were very glad to have met our son, Ben, stationed at Kansas City but at headquarters for a few days, the handsome Miss Clara Trousdale of Sikeston, a stenographer in the Public Service, Mr. Anderson, one of the commissioners, a very substantial looking gentleman, and James P. Boyd, assistant attorney of the commission, whom we have known always. Over in the Capitol Building we met Dr. Woods of Sikeston, and his superior officer, who gave us the assurance that the doctor was giving good service and would not be disturbed without cause.

Probably our visit to Paris should be omitted as it is more or less personal. We were raised and lived in this splendid city where we spent our young manhood, and where we still have friends and acquaintances. Here, too, we have three brothers and two sisters. Our oldest sister, Mrs. E. K. Stone, 75 past has been in poor health and it was to see her that drew us back to the place we have always called home. There being ten children born and raised by our father and mother, it was to Mat, the oldest, to look after all including the writer all down to Frank the baby. Of this number eight survive. Mat 75, Kate 73, Charlie 71, Lillie 69, Edgar 67, Jack 65, Anderson 61, and Dr. Frank up in the fifties, all out of jail to date. Can you blame a fellow for wanting to meet with these old folks every once in a while.

A wrist watch mysteriously disappeared from a Sikeston home recently. If returned through the mail to The Standard office no questions will be asked and officers will not be placed on the job.

SIKESTON STANDARD

Southeast Missouri's Leading Semi-Weekly

VOLUME 23

SIKESTON, SCOTT COUNTY, MISSOURI MONDAY MORNING, DECEMBER 4, 1934.

NUMBER 19

Bulldogs Winners In Turkey Day Tilt

By Bob Nicholson
The Sikeston high school Bulldogs defeated the Bluejays Thursday afternoon 13 to 6 in their annual Thanksgiving Day game. The Bulldogs experienced some difficulty on the sandy and heavy Charleston field but were spurred to action when the Bluejays took the opening kickoff and on two plays with gains of 18 and 31 yds. each placed the pigskin over the line for a touchdown. They failed to make the extra point and led 6 to 0 in the first minute of the game. This performance compared to their early attack in the first game of the season which the Bulldogs also won 19 to 6 on the local field.

Sikeston took the kickoff on their own 13 yard line and returned to their 30. On the third play Jones fumbled a bad pass from center and recovered after a loss of 18 yards. Sikeston punted to the Charleston 38 yard line and the receiver was downed on the Sikeston 49 yard line. Charleston gained 3 yards and V. Jones intercepted a pass on the third play and romped 54 yards for a touchdown to tie the score. Sikeston failed to make the extra point and the score remained tied until the third quarter.

Charleston received the kickoff and failed to gain and punted to the Sikeston 23 yard line and Donnell returned to the 35 yard line. Sikeston marched 60 yards with four first downs in quick succession to place the ball on the Charleston 5 yard line. Jones gained 1 yard at right tackle and Donnell added another at center. Jones failed to gain another yard and lost 1 yard on another try at left end and Charleston took the ball on downs on their own 4 yard line. The Jays punted out of their own 39 yard line and Donnell gained 8 yards at left tackle as the first quarter ended.

After several short gains and two incomplete passes the Jays took the ball on downs on their own 23 yard line. They lost several yards and punted to the Sikeston 28 yard line. Sikeston gained 8 yards and on the fourth down Jones fumbled and recovered and Charleston again took the ball on downs on the Sikeston 30 yard line. After failing to gain on three downs Charleston punted over the goal line and Sikeston took the ball on their own 20 yard stripe. Sikeston punted on the first down to their own 47 yard line. Charleston made one first down but failed to make their second and Sikeston took the ball on their own 20 yard line. Jones gained 22 yards around right end and Greer added 14 yards at center. Jones went around left end twice for 8 yards each and Bynum, Jay halfback, intercepted a pass on his own 14 yard stripe as the half ended. Score, Sikeston 6, Charleston 0.

With the opening of the last half Charleston punted to Sikeston, who fumbled, and Charleston recovered on the 50 yard line. Charleston gained 9 yards and punted out of bounds on the Sikeston 13 yard line on the fourth play. Sikeston punted out to their own 45 yard line and the Jays were again held and punted out on the Sikeston 34 yard line.

Donnell gained 11 yards and Jones failed to gain on a try at left end. Sikeston was penalized 15 yards which placed the ball on their 30 yard line. Jones gained 15 yards which placed the ball on and Sikeston punted to the Charleston 25 yard line. Charleston gained 5 yards and punted to the Sikeston 42 yard line. Donnell hit left guard for 18 yards and again for 1 yard. Jones added 13 yards at left end and repeated for 7 more yards. Donnell hit center for 8 yards and on the next play Charleston was penalized five yards for offside. Donnell hit center twice for 6 yards to put the ball on the 1 yard line with four downs to go. Jones raced around left end and put the ball over for the second touchdown to untie the score and win the ball game. The try for extra point was good when a pass Jones to Hessling was completed. Score, Sikeston 13, Charleston 6.

Sikeston kicked off to Hay on the 19 yard line and he returned to the Charleston 35 yard line, as the third quarter ended. A line play failed to gain and Hardwick passed to Reeves for 10 yards and a first down. Sikeston was offside and were penalized 5 yards. Hardwick gained 5 yards and another first down on two line plays. Charleston gained 4 yards and fumbled and recovered for a loss of 1 yard. A pass fell incomplete and they punted from the Sikeston 41 to the Sikeston 18 yard stripe. On the first play Jones fumbled and Charleston recovered on the Bulldog 8 yard line. Bynum gained 5 yards and right end and lost 1 yard when he repeated. Hardwick gained 3 yards at right end to place the ball on the Sikeston 1 yard line. On the

fourth down Bynum missed a bad pass from center and recovered on the Sikeston 16 yard line where the Bulldogs took it on downs. Jones tried left end for no gain and punted to the 5 yard line and Hardwick returned to the Sikeston 46 yard line. Three successive Charleston passes fell incomplete and they punted to the Sikeston 12 yard line. Jones gained 14 yards at left end and Donnell gained 6 yards at center and Jones added 2 more yards at left end. Jones punted 65 yards to the Charleston 3 yard line where the ball was touched down by a Sikeston man. Sikeston was offside and Charleston punted to the Sikeston 38 yard line and Donnell returned to the Charleston 28 yard line. Donnell paced off 1, 3, and 7 yards for a first down and Jones raced around right end for 12 yards and another as the game ended with the ball on the Charleston 5 yard line and again in scoring position.

Sikeston made 17 first downs and gained 236 yards in scrimmage, while Charleston made 5 first downs and gained 95 yards in scrimmage. Sikeston punted 6 times for 230 yards to average 38 yards, and Charleston punted 10 times for 314 yards, to average 31 yards. Sikeston passed four times, 2 fell incomplete, 1 was intercepted, and 1 was good for 2 yards. Charleston passed 7 times, 5 fell incomplete, 1 was intercepted, and 1 was good for 10 yards. Sikeston was penalized 4 times for 25 yards and Charleston was penalized 2 times for 10 yards.

The starting lineups:
Sikeston position Charleston
P. Jones lb Hay
Conrad lt Roberts
Felker lg DeFields
Beal c Shortz
Dover rg Babb
Alliston re Small
Robinson re Bush
Hessling qb Hardwick
V. Jones lbh Bynum
Rushing rfb Reeves
Donnell fb Wallace
Substitutions: Sikeston: Greer, Matthews, V. Jones, Matthews, V. Jones, Marshall, and McMullin. Charleston: Hequembourg, E. Slicker, Oliver, Reeves, Sisk, Jones and Goodin.
Officials: Referee: Michie, Caruthersville, umpire: Harris, Cape Girardeau, and headlinesman, Englehart, Matthews.

Call Mrs. W. H. Sikes for fruit cakes, \$1.00 per pound. Phone 462.

Walhausen Reviews Bootleg Situation

By Art L. Walhausen

This is a muddled yarn concerning revenue agents, bootleggers, rats, worms, stills, swamps, law-abiding citizens, changes in the alcohol tax unit personnel and proposed changes in the liquor law itself.

To separate the units would distort the picture. To connect the various by-paths one with the other would require volumes. Yet each must be associated, more or less, and each must be treated adequately. We are living in the post-prohibition era, and although Poplar Bluff ruled out sale of intoxicating beverages by the drink, drinking in public and in private homes has not by any means decreased—not in Poplar Bluff. Neither have arrests for bootlegging declined to any appreciable extent. It is a matter of record that before the end of the year the total number of arrests in the little community of Stringtown—men who either have been or will be arraigned before United States Commission—will reach 35. Bootleg prices have fallen, say those who are actively in touch with the price situation. Liquor that sold for \$6 and \$8 per gallon during the prohibition era is finding ready sale at from \$1.50 to \$3.

It is also a matter of record that liquors having a high alcoholic content failed to bring in the anticipated revenue in Missouri. The tax is out of proportion, the experts say, and as a consequence, Missourians will probably find drastic changes in the original and badly mangled liquor law when the next legislature gets around to looking after it at the recommendation of Gov. Guy B. Park himself.

Bootleggers? Sure, the woods are full of 'em, claim the men who have been connected with the alcohol tax unit in the Poplar Bluff area. Efficiency has entered the ranks of the 1934 model bootlegger. Gone to large extent are the days of genuine copper boilers, awkward brick furnaces and mash vats. The drinker of 90 per cent of present-day "corn liker" would be disgusted and nauseated if he had any inkling of actual conditions under which much of the stuff is produced, claim the federal men.

The average swamp area still consists of a discarded gasoline or kerosene drum with a length of ordinary gas pipe attached. The

drum serves as a boiler. It is filled half or three-quarters full of water, a wood fire is built, and the live steam piped into the bottom of a heavy wood barrel. The "cooker" barrel is usually constructed of two-inch staves. Live steam bubbles up through the sour mash, alcohol fumes are taken off in the "hood" and transmitted through a coil which may or may not be cooled by a stream of water, condensing the steam. While, raw whiskey is the product.

The usual one-barrel outfit can cook off three barrels of mash per day, run off from five to seven gallons of whiskey per barrel of mash, produced at a cost of approximately \$3.05 per barrel (of mash at today's market on corn and sugar). That means that from five to seven gallons or raw liquor, not including labor charges, kegs or containers cost in the rough approximately \$3, figuring sugar at \$5.10 per hundred pounds and chops at \$1 per bushel. (Our prices subject to revision by experts in the business. The figures are quoted from the experience of men who have spent years in the Treasury department, Bureau of Internal Revenue.) Thus it is apparent that the ideal plant consisting of 21 mash barrels, one cooker, one furnace, one well or creek and an ample supply of wood. The hillbilly or swamp distiller finds that 21 mash barrels if kept in constant rotation will keep his plant in continuous operation, barring unforeseen interruptions.

It is these one-barrel outfits that cause most of the difficulty to law enforcement officers. Ordinary rules of sanitation are not always observed. Very old and very rancid uric acid is occasionally used to start fermentation of mash. Lye is frequently found in the gnat and wiggle-worm-infested mess in the mash barrels, and dead rats, mice and innumerable flies are not infrequently encountered by the lads who risk their necks in order that Uncle Sam might collect his stipend of \$2 per gallon tax.

Which brings up another situation. Someone in the department has finally tumbled to the fact that the collection of revenue is the primary function of the Department of Internal Revenue. With that in mind those close to the present situation predict freely the launching of a mild educational campaign to gently guide the steps of present-day law

Many Young Women to Help on Lion's Tag Day

Numerous young women who wish to serve as workers during the Lions Club tag day on Saturday, December 8, are expected to meet Joe Sarsar, chairman of arrangements, in the office of the Missouri Utilities Company on Center Street, at 7:30 o'clock Wednesday evening.

The women will solicit Sikeston residents Saturday in an effort to raise money for the Lions club fund for underprivileged children in order that members of the organization may continue their policy of giving away toys and food on Christmas day.

Already this year the Lions club has sponsored two annual dances for the benefit of needy, deserving children, and members of Boy Scout Troop 43 are now active collecting toys which they will repair and paint for distribution December 25.

Additional money will be required however, if all of Sikeston's underprivileged children are to have happy Christmas days and because contributions will be used for charitable purposes. Lions club members believe their tag day will be unusually successful.

Board Encourages Use of Christmas Lights

To encourage the use of individual Christmas decorations, members of the Board of public works agreed at a meeting Friday evening to allow Sikeston merchants to place colored lights in front of their stores at a cost not to exceed the total of their December, 1933, light bills.

Since most of the awnings hanging before store entrances are equipped with light sockets, merchants may easily fit their

quarters with colored lights at little expense and thus provide suitable decorations for the business district, it was pointed out.

If, at the end of December, their individual total light bills are less than those of 1933, merchants will be charged only for the amount of electricity they have used. If, however, their December, 1934, light bills exceed last year's, they will be expected to pay only the total of their December, 1933 bills.

Suffers Leg Fracture When Struck By Auto

Robert Warbritton of Kewanee suffered a compound fracture of his right leg, a scalp wound, and numerous bruises when he apparently stepped into the path of an automobile on Highway 61 fourteen miles south of Sikeston at 2:30 o'clock Sunday afternoon.

At the Southeast Missouri hospital in Cape Girardeau, where he was taken in the Dempster ambulance, it was said his condition is serious though not critical.

The accident happened as Warbritton, who had been riding north on the highway in a small pickup truck, driven by Lillie Devault, of New Madrid and occupied by Bernice Lovvorn of Betrand, got out

near the intersection of the pavement and the Kewanee lane.

Miss Devault slowed down to allow Warbritton to leave the truck, but as he started across the highway he stepped directly into the path of a Plymouth automobile bedriven south by Charles Gilbert of Hayti and occupied by Marvin Sanders of Memphis, owner of the car. Warbritton was knocked down by the machine.

Immediately after he was brought here in the truck, Warbritton was given emergency treatment by Dr. Howard A. Dunaway, then rushed to the Cape Girardeau hospital, where he is now recovering.

Employment Office To Be Opened in City Hall

Mrs. Kathleen Dover of Sikeston will open a branch of the national re-employment service here today, according to Mrs. Myrtle O'Donnell, national re-employment manager for Scott county, whose headquarters are in Benton. Mrs. Dover's office will be located on the second floor of the city hall. She will have the use of Judge Joseph W. Myer's office telephone, 507, Mrs. O'Donnell said.

The Sikes' on branch office will be open at least during December. If it is successful, Mrs. O'Donnell said, the office will probably be maintained as long as it is needed here.

Because unemployed Sikeston residents will register at the bureau, possible employers here are urged to see Mrs. Dover, who will have in her office the names of persons competent to serve as housemaids, cooks, skilled workers, laborers, and clerks, as well as at other jobs.

Mrs. Dover is well-qualified to take charge of the office here since for the last three months she has worked in the county bureau headquarters at Benton.

Four residents of New Madrid county were painfully injured at 2 o'clock Sunday morning when the car in which they were riding left the pavement at the Y south of town and turned over in the ditch.

Miss Nadine Smith of Noxall, suffered two lacerations on her right knee, one of six inches and one of two, while Miss Evelyn Ward of Kewanee sustained a cut on the right side of her face.

Their companions were more seriously injured, Harvey L. Jones of Portageville sustaining a probable fracture of his right hand and lacerations on his face and hand, J. C. Docksey, also of Portageville, suffering a six-inch cut on the right side of his hand.

Driving north on Highway 61, the four had almost reached the Y, they said, when an automobile, coming at a fast rate of speed, failed to remain on the right side of the pavement as it rounded the curve. The lights of the south-bound car temporarily blinded the New Madrid youth so that in his efforts to avoid an accident, he pulled too far off the shoulder, allowing his car to plunge into a ditch and turn over.

After they had been brought here for treatment at the office of Dr. T. C. McClure, the four were taken to their homes to recover from their injuries. The two young women were driven to New Madrid county in the Dempster ambulance.

Because adequate space was not available, many of the locals written for this issue were necessarily omitted. They will appear in Friday's issue of The Standard.

SCORES OF THANKSGIVING

DAY FOOTBALL GAMES

Dexter, 7; Poplar Bluff, 0.
Kennett, 7; Caruthersville, 6.
Farmington, 6; Jackson, 0.
Carbondale, 14; Cape Central, 0.
East Prairie, 7; Chaffee, 6.
Portageville, 13; New Madrid, 0.

MRS. ELIZA McMANN

Funeral services for Mrs. Eliza McMann, 72 years old, who died Saturday at her home in Noxall, were held at the residence at 10 o'clock Sunday morning. Burial was in the Noxall cemetery. Mrs. McMann is survived by her husband, E. R. McMann, and three daughters, Mrs. Effie Volz, Mrs. Esta Uttley, and Mrs. Etta Reeves, all of the Noxall community. Dempster service.

EMORY HENSON

Emory Henson, 17 years old, a brother of Mrs. Lampber, Harris of Sikeston, died at his home at Gray Ridge Saturday. Funeral Services were held at the home at 2 o'clock Sunday afternoon, the Rev. Taylor officiating. Burial was in the Gray Ridge cemetery. Besides Mrs. Harris, Henson is survived by his father, Andrew Henson, of Gray Ridge. Dempster service.

DAUGHTER BORN TO SAMUEL GASTONS

A daughter was born Thanksgiving morning to Mr. and Mrs. Samuel Gaston at their home here at 1011 North Kingshighway. The baby, who weighed seven pounds and a quarter, has been named Nancy Lucille.

PUBLIC INVITED TO WEEKLY BINGO PARTY

A regular weekly Bingo party given by women members of St. Francis Xavier church will be held at the home of Mrs. Bettie Matthews at 2 o'clock Wednesday afternoon. All women residents of Sikeston are cordially invited to attend the party.

CHAFFEE BEEF CANNERY PROJECT IS ABANDONED

The establishment of a government beef canning plant at Chaffee as a relief project has been abandoned because certain necessary expenses would not justify the return. C. L. Blanton, Jr., chairman of the Scott county relief committee, said today. It is probable that men who were to be employed at the cannery will be placed on highway jobs. Mr. Blanton said.

PROMINENT LECTURER TO TALK ON HOLY LAND

The Rev. J. T. Upchurch, nationally known lecturer whose home is in Arlington, Texas, will speak here at the Church of the Nazarene at 7:30 o'clock tonight (Tuesday), it was announced today.

The Rev. Mr. Upchurch's talk will be illustrated with slides from pictures which he took during a recent visit to the Holy Land with the Rev. Bud Robinson of California.

All Sikeston residents are cordially invited to attend the lecture.

The Rev. Mr. Upchurch spoke at the Charleston Church of the Nazarene Monday night.

SCOUTS TO COLLECT TOYS ON WEDNESDAY

All persons with broken or discarded toys which the year willing to donate to the Lions club are requested to call Harry Young or to have them ready for collection on Wednesday by members of Boy Scout Troop 43, Tharon E. Stallings, scoutmaster, said today.

Mr. Young and Scouts are now active preparing the collected toys for distribution on Christmas day. They will be unable, however, to care for additional ones until the middle of the week.

SCOUTS HAVE ALREADY COLLECTED 400 TOYS

Between 300 and 400 broken and discarded toys have already been collected by members of Boy Scout troop 43 in their house-to-house campaign begun last week.

Under the direction of four squad leaders the Scouts are calling at Sikeston homes to accept toys for which private families now have no use. The drive will continue all this week and probably most of next week. A prize will be awarded members of the squad which is most successful during the campaign.

Collected toys are being taken to the basement of Harry Young's house, where they will be prepared to distribute Christmas day to underprivileged children living here.

Last year, Lions gave away a total of 1500 toys in addition to an equal amount of oranges and candy and 120 chickens.

BASKETBALL OFFICIALS COACHES TO CONVENE

All Southeast Missouri high school basketball officials and coaches have been invited to attend a conference for an interpretation of basketball rules which will be held in the Houck field house at Cape Girardeau at 7:30 o'clock Thursday evening. The meeting is conducted under the supervision of the Missouri High School Athletic Association.



SIKESTON STANDARD

C. L. BLANTON, EDITOR

ISSUED TUESDAY AND FRIDAY AT SIKESTON, MISSOURI

Entered at the Postoffice at Sikeston, Scott County, Missouri, as second-class mail matter, according to act of Congress.

Rates:
Reading notices, per line 10c
Bank Statements \$10.00
Yearly Subscription in Scott and the adjoining counties \$2.00
Yearly subscription elsewhere in the United States \$2.50



Shrdlu has come to life. Shrdlu is a person—in fact, quite a person. He is a former Minister of Finance of Yugoslavia so we are told in a recent dispatch from Belgrade. Newspaper readers have often been puzzled by the sudden and fantastic appearance, in a column of otherwise rational type of "SHRDLU SHRDLU SHRDLU SHRDLOIN" or more commonly, "ETAOIN SHRDLU ETAOIN SHRDLU", as though someone were being pages, or as though the printer had just got the gift of tongues. What happens is that the printer, having made an error, finishes off the line of type by running his finger down a row of keys containing the peculiar sequence of letters, and this bad line has a genius for getting into the paper. Now that a real Shrdlu has appeared, the printers are hoping he will be in the news often. If his first name were only Etaoin, their happiness would be complete.—Post-Dispatch.

Blanton, Montgomery & Blanton, lawyers, have been retained by the Utility interests to appear before the Supreme Court of Missouri the latter part of January in the ouster suit against the Missouri Utilities Co. Roger Bailey will represent the City of Sikeston.

6000 FAMILIES TAKEN FROM RELIEF ROLLS DURING INVESTIGATION

JEFFERSON CITY, Dec. 4—An investigation of the relief population in various counties indicate

that in many instances some "chiselers" have managed to get on the Relief Rolls, Wallace Crossley, Relief Administrator, announced today.

"We have been concentrating on the removal of these people since mid-September," Mr. Crossley said, "when Federal Administrator Harry L. Hopkins asked that we make a complete re-check of our relief families to remove from the rolls any person not actually in need."

Mr. Crossley said that for the first time since federal and state funds became available, counties were equipped to make such fact finding survey.

"Our investigations so far indicate that most of the persons on the relief rolls are there because of unemployment distress. But we have found in some areas unemployed persons on relief rolls who had other resources—relatives, savings, or incomes."

"These people are being removed as rapidly as facts supporting their removal are disclosed."

Mr. Crossley declared that providing relief for the needy is not alone the duty of the relief administration but the joint responsibility of every citizen—and the responsibility is just as great to see that no relief is given to persons who are well able to take care of themselves or whose families can take care of them.

"When the depression came upon us," Mr. Crossley continued, "Missouri was unprepared, so far as county organization was concerned, to take care of her distressed citizens and to ascertain by investigation their respective needs. From the standpoint of social welfare, we were a backward state. Growth in this field has been retarded, while states around us had set up machinery that could be pressed into service when the emergency arose."

"For example, a year ago the Social Service Department was organized in only 15 out of Missouri's 114 counties. At the present time, 106 counties are organized with trained or semi-trained personnel in charge."

"In September, when Mr. Hopkins asked a re-check of relief rolls we were able to respond, and since October 1 investigation has resulted in the removal of 5,884 families from the relief rolls in 58 counties."

Meanwhile, as winter comes on, the total case load in Missouri is increasing slowly. In September, the net number of families and single non-family residents on relief rolls totaled 129,665.

Mr. Crossley warned that relief figures should not be used as a yardstick for recovery.

"There are far more people employed than a year ago, but our relief rolls have been greatly augmented by the drought. We must remember also that the longer the depression lasts the greater becomes the number of unemployed who exhaust their own savings and so require relief."

BETTER YIELDS OBTAINED FROM CLEANING GARDENS

JEFFERSON CITY, Dec. 4—Cleaning up the family garden plot now for next year's planting will result in increased yields, according to officials of the State Garden and Food Conservation Department, sponsors of this year's 75,000 Relief Gardens. If the ground is plowed or spaded and all plant refuse burned to eliminate the probability of disease and insects being harbored through the winter, gardeners will be assured of higher quality products with less pest eradication work.

Plans are now being made by the Missouri Relief and Reconstruction Commission to again distribute garden seeds to the needy next year. Reports show that the yields from many 1934 relief gardens were worth as much as \$60. This figure, including the value of foods canned and stored for winter use, would have been considerably higher had it not been for the drought, relief officials point out.

Favorable fall growing weather has produced bumper late vegetable crops which are being canned in relief-operated community canning centers and, to date, more than 2 1-2 million cans of vegetables, fruits and meats have been canned and stored for distribution this winter to the needy unemployed.

Mr. and Mrs. C. L. Blanton, Jr., were the dinner guests Sunday of Mr. and Mrs. Herman Henry.

A \$1.50 Dinner for 6



IT'S fun trying to see how well you can feed your family on a dinner that costs only a dollar and a half. It automatically eliminates foods that are too expensive, and brings your meal planning down to earth. As an illustration of what we mean, here is a dinner for six which can be bought, with careful planning, for the required amount.

- Veal Loaf 50¢
- Baked Creamed Potatoes 14¢
- Tomatoes Stuffed with Succotash 36¢
- Bread and Butter 12¢
- Apricot Jelly with Custard Sauce 33¢
- Demi-Tasse 5¢
- Tomatoes Stuffed with Succotash: Cut stem end from six small uniform tomatoes, scoop out insides and sprinkle with salt and

pepper. Fill with the contents of an 8-ounce can of succotash, top with slightly salted crumbs, and dot with one and a half tablespoons butter. Bake from twenty to twenty-five minutes.

Apricot Jelly with Custard Sauce: Press contents of a No. 2 can of apricots through a sieve, and add enough water to make two and a half cups. Add one-third cup sugar, bring to boiling and boil a few minutes. Soften one tablespoon gelatin in two tablespoons cold water, and dissolve in the hot apricot mixture. Add two tablespoons lemon juice, pour into six wet molds and chill. Turn out and serve with a custard made of two egg yolks, one and one-third cups milk, one-fourth cup sugar and a few grains of salt. Chill this custard and pour it around the jelly.

COTTON CONTROL ASS'N. TO CONDUCT BANKHEAD VOTE

The voting on the Bankhead Act in Scott County will be held December 14, conducted by the County Committee of the Cotton Production Control Association with the Community Committee in charge of each of the polling places in the county. The vote will be by secret ballot and these ballots cast in a sealed election box. The ballots are being furnished by the Agricultural Adjustment Administration on which is attached a message from Secretary Wallace which each voter is to read before casting his ballot. The voting will begin by a meeting being held at each polling place at 9:30 after which the producers are to begin the balloting.

The balloting goes by districts. You are to ballot in the district to which your application belongs. Look on your Bankhead certificate folder and you will find the letter A, B, C, D, E, F, or G, on it. That designates the district. The polling places listed below have the code letter for it just before the name of polling place. Meetings will be held at each polling place beginning at 9:30.

- (A) Beton—Courthouse.
- (B) Morley—High School Gym.
- (C) Blodgett—Methodist church.
- (D) Diehlstadt—High School.
- (E) Sikeston—Armory.
- (F) Vanduser—High School.
- (G) Oran—Theatre.

At these meetings at the time and place of actual voting, each community committee appointed in charge of a special referendum by the County Association, the information given out will be unbiased and impartial. The purpose of these meetings at the polling places is to make clear to all growers the issues that are to be settled by their ballots.

Ballot forms and forms for tabulating results of the vote will be furnished to chairmen of community committees by the county committee. Instruction for conducting the voting, tabulating the

ballots, and certifying the results will be furnished.

Results of community voting will be forwarded to the county committee they will tabulate the county results and report on certified forms to the State Allotment Board. Tabulated results of the vote by States will be forwarded to the Cotton Production Section of the Agricultural Adjustment Administration. Ballots cast in each county, together with register forms and community summaries, will be held on file under seal by the county agent, the copies of State reports will be held on file by the State Allotment Board.

ALBERT LUCAS

Albert Lucas, 57 years old, died of a tumor on his brain Friday at his home six miles south and east of Portageville. Services were held at the residence Saturday afternoon and burial was in the Stewart cemetery near Portageville. Mr. Lucas is survived by his wife, Welsh Undertakers of Sikeston in charge.

JOHN SNEED

Funeral service for John Sneed, 47 years old, who died of heart trouble at his Lake street home here Saturday evening, were conducted at 2:30 o'clock at the Sikeston Church of the Nazarene by the Rev. C. F. Transue, pastor of the church. Burial was in Memorial Park cemetery.

Mr. Sneed is survived by several children. A daughter Nellie Sneed, died November 10, Mrs. Sneed has been dead for six years. Welsh service.

JAMES MARSHALL IS HONORED ON BIRTHDAY

On Sunday, friends and relatives of James Marshall went to his home nine miles north of Sikeston to celebrate his 77th birthday at a dinner. Before he became an invalid eight years ago,

Mr. Marshall, a lifelong farmer and pioneer of Southeast Missouri, was one of the most prominent leaders of this community.

Those who attended the dinner were: Mr. and Mrs. A. L. Marshall and their children, Gertrude, Isabelle, Val A., and Helen Lorraine, of Cape Girardeau; Mrs. Ted Shell of Desoto; Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Brasher of Morehouse; Mr. and Mrs. Ray Marshall and their son, Mark, Mr. and Mrs. S. B. Crian, Mr. and Mrs. Will Pratt and their grandchildren, Harold Eugene and Glenn Allen, and Misses Marie and Martha Jane Marshall, all of Sikeston.

Mrs. Schulte Entertains Ben-Jon M. S. Tuesday

Mrs. Frank Schulte, with Miss Mildred Brewer as assistant hostess, entertained the Ben-Jon Missionary Society last Tuesday evening at her home. About fourteen members of the organization were present to enjoy the affair. The society will meet this evening (Tuesday) at the church at 7:30 o'clock for a business meeting. All members requested to be present.

GLEANERS TO HAVE CHRISTMAS PARTY

The Gleaners Class of the local Methodist church enjoyed a splendid program presented Sunday at their "Gleaners" day celebration, held in their class room, with good representation of the class present. Included in the program was a vocal solo by Mrs. H. E. Reuber, a piano solo by Peggy Donnell and talks by Rev. Orear and Walter Rayburn.

Plans are being made for a Christmas party to be held at the church on Wednesday, December 19. There will be a Christmas tree for the occasion, and a program will be given. All members are urged to be present to enjoy this affair.

W. M. S. TO MEET FRIDAY AFTERNOON

The Woman's Missionary Society of the Church of the Nazarene will meet at the church Friday afternoon, December 7, at 2 o'clock. All members are urged to attend.

Mrs. L. M. Rector, President.

GEORGE H. MCINTOSH

To George H. McIntosh, November 19, 1933. In loving memory of our beloved husband and precious father who passed away a year ago who in our memories is a daily thought and in our hearts a silent sorrow.

Loving wife and daughters: Mrs. Maggie McIntosh, Lamae Scagnelli, Birdie Moeller, Myrel Glover.

WOMAN'S CLUB

The regular meeting of the Woman's club will be held at the home of Mrs. Grace Hunter on Gladys street Tuesday afternoon Mrs. Kate Cook will be the leader for the program.

AUXILIARY NOTES

The next meeting of the Auxiliary of the American Legion will be held Friday evening at the home of Mrs. W. A. Anthony. All members are requested to bring to this meeting their donations for the Christmas baskets consisting of a doll, toy suitable for a little boy and an article of food.

BESS FRUIT STORE MOVED TO M. P. FREIGHT OFFICE

On Saturday and Sunday, Wayne Bess moved the stock and equipment of his fruit store from its former location in Frisco addition to the Missouri Pacific freight office building directly west of the railroad's station. The quarters have been appropriately fitted for Mr. Bess, who will be glad to see his old customers as well as new ones, at his new store.

MRS. ROGER BAILEY'S MOTHER NEAR DEATH

According to a telegram received here Monday morning Mrs. J. H. McCord, mother of Mrs. Roger Bailey, is very ill at her home in Oxford, Ind., and is not expected to live. She has been afflicted for some time.

Mrs. Bailey and her children returned here Friday after spending Thanksgiving in Oxford with Mrs. McCord. Mrs. Bailey plans to return to Indiana today or tomorrow.

W. M. U. TO OBSERVE WEEK OF PRAYER

The Woman's Missionary Union of the First Baptist Church, will observe the week of Prayer on Wednesday afternoon, 2:30 o'clock at the church.

The program will be given under the direction of Mrs. Milburn Arboguh.

Shooting Match At Miner Switch Tuesday, Night December 4, 1934 BEEF

On Wednesday night, the prayer meeting hour will be given over to the Union. The president will have charge of this program.

Utilizing the labor of emergency conservation workers, game refuges on state parks will be enclosed with stock-tight fences in the near future. Enough wire to extend 168 miles is being purchased through the State Purchasing Agent for putting up fences. Some 5,000 acres of wooded land in both Deer Run State Park and Indian Trail State Park will be enclosed with 39-inch wire fence, topped with barbed wire, principally for the protection of wild turkey while nesting. This fencing is to keep stock, especially hogs, out of the park areas. A large acreage at the Mudlick Preserve on Sam A. Baker State Park was enclosed last year. Big Spring State Park, will also be fenced as well as several other state-owned parks, according to the plan worked out.

FIDELIS CLASS

The Fidelis Class of the First Baptist Church, will hold its Christmas meeting with Mrs. Alva Byrd, at 329 Gladys, on Monday night, December 10. Mrs. Mildred Gully, assistant hostess.

At this meeting gifts will be exchanged, and costs of gifts not to exceed 20 cents.

WOOD TO TALK AT 2:30

Robert Wood, the artist and dramatic reader who is being brought here through arrangement with a St. Louis lyceum bureau, will speak at the high school auditorium at 2:30 o'clock Wednesday afternoon. No admission will be charged to residents who want to hear the program.

MY DADDY

I once had a daddy
A kind and loved one too,
And the reason I'll always love him
Is the way he'd always do;
When he came home from work at night
He would sit around and say
I am so very tired
Of the work I've done today;
One day he said to us
That he wasn't here long to stay

But the next thing we knew God had taken him away.
—Written by Ida Oliver.

Mr. and Mrs. N. C. Watkins and children, who have been visiting the editor's family in Sikeston and the former's brothers at Vanduser, returned to their home in Festus, Mo., Sunday.

Mrs. C. L. Blanton, Sr., and Dave Blanton, of Sikeston, and W. C. Watkins, wife and children of Festus, were the dinner guests Sunday of John Sterling Watkins and wife at their home near Vanduser.

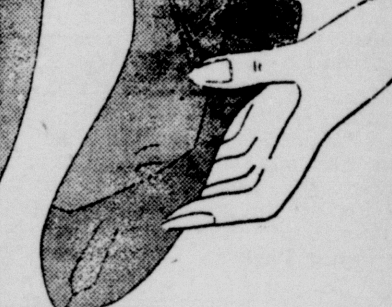
Mr. and Mrs. Lincoln Cochran were the guests of Mr. and Mrs. Charles French Saturday.

Miss Audrey Chaney was a business visitor to St. Louis Friday. The ladies of the Catholic church have on display in the Elite Hat Shop a beautiful quilt which they have made. The public is invited to see this demonstration of their work.

Sikeston Standard, \$2.00 a year

Gives Grace to Ankles

Wear this graceful tapping heel for slim trim legs. It's Kayser's "SHOER HEEL"



\$1.00 \$1.15

Kayser Stockings are only sold in Sikeston at

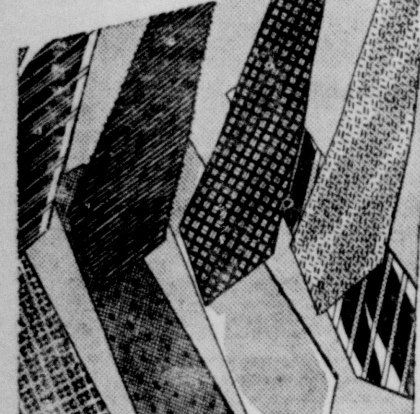
THE PEOPLES STORE

PATENTS AND TRADE-MARKS C.A. SNOW & CO

Successful Practice since 1875. Over 25,000 patents obtained for inventors in every section of country. Write for booklet telling how to obtain a patent, with list of clients in your State.

710 8th St., Washington, D. C.

TIES on parade



If you want to see the latest fall neckwear styles—pay us a visit. Our new ARROW CRAVATS are just in! New styles! New colors! New patterns! New weaves! New fabrics!

Give your eyes a feast! Give your friends a treat

\$1—\$1.50



SAFE from FIRE and PRYING HANDS

For less than the cost of your daily newspaper, place your valuable jewelry, heirlooms and important papers in our impregnable Safety Deposit Vault. A private box, yearly, \$1.50 and up.

Bank of Sikeston



Junior Got His Knife

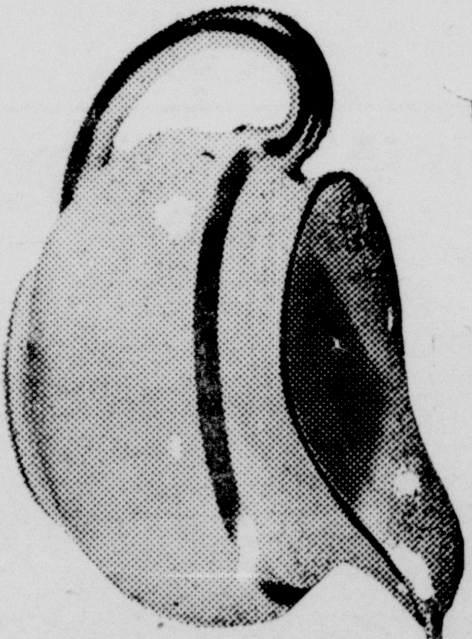
Yesterday we gave away a dandy jackknife to a boy. His mother had saved Poll-Parrot Shoe Money and got the knife for him. Now she's saving for something for herself.

We have many nice prizes for every member of the family that we are giving to our customers in exchange for Poll-Parrot Shoe money given with every purchase at our store.

Save your Poll-Parrot Shoe Money. It is valuable.



USE more DAIRY PRODUCTS FRESH CREAM

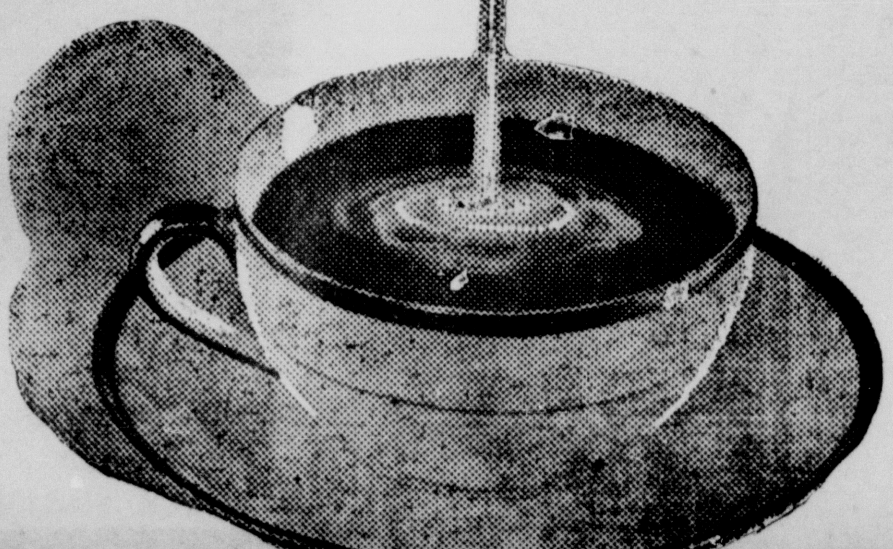


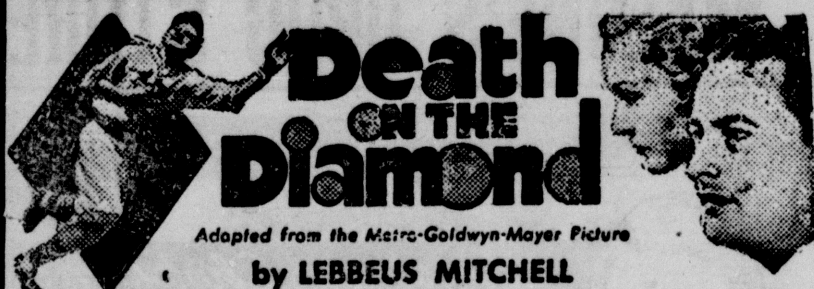
SO delicious is cool fresh cream in your coffee, over your berries or mixed with cereals that it can well be regarded as a confection in liquid form. In fact it is the basis of our most popular confection, ICE CREAM, and in various formes, whipped, frozen or otherwise supplies the crowning touch to our finest desserts. In grand total of nourishing elements it is the richest of all foods and yes easiest on the digestive organs.

For Rich Milk with maximum amount of Cream, Phone 645

Earley Malcolm's Jersey Dairy

"Milk and Cream from tested Cows"





Adapted from the Metro-Goldwyn-Mayer Picture by LEBBEUS MITCHELL

DEATH ON THE DIAMOND

Some person unknown is anxious to see Pop Clark's St. Louis Cardinals team winning the pennant. Not only is an attempt being made to bribe Pop's new star pitcher, Larry Kelly, but also to get him to throw the game. Pop's daughter, Frances, was anxious of the murdered Dunk Spencer and had threatened to prevent him from keeping any date with Frances, he has played on, and wins, and while the home-run slapper, Truck Hogan, is eating hot dogs, there is a loud explosion on the diamond.

CHAPTER X

Hot Dogs With Mustard

St. Louis and Cincinnati players who had been gathered up by the police huddled closer at the explosion. They had just learned of pitcher Higgins' death by strangulation and were "jumpy," their nerves on edge.

"I ain't scared," said Shorty Moore. "I'm just cautious—that's all."

"You'll all stick around," said a policeman. "I've got orders to have you stay here till the Lieutenant's ready to see you."

The police who had been seeking the cause of the explosion now began gathering about the bat boy, Mickey, who was running towards them crying: "I found it! I found it!"

"What d'ya find?" asked Patsy Patterson, reaching the boy's side ahead of the police.

"Just a big firecracker! Gee, but didn't it make a big sound!"

"Somebody gettin' funny, huh?" roared Patterson. "Well, this is a fine time to do it!"

"It was just a gag," boomed a powerful voice from the hot dog stand. "Some joker exploded a giant firecracker."

Lieutenant Cato, hot and angry, faced the players. Patterson and the doctor in the Cardinals' clubhouse.

Hogan's whole figure crumpled up and fell over the bench.

He was up against an enigma as puzzling as the murder of Dunk Spencer. He was getting nowhere fast, and didn't like the sensation.

He glared at the silent group before him, with the sheeted figure of Higgins on the rubbing table at his back.

"I been telling ya from the first these are inside jobs! The telephone company says no call came in for this number anywhere near that time. He paused as if waiting some response from his audience, but no one broke the uncomfortable silence till Cato himself fired a quick question: "Who called Higgins on the phone?"

"Hogan," answered one of the players. "I heard him when he came out of the dugout."

"Hogan? Step out here, Hogan!" There was no response, and Pop Clark looked around questioning: "Where's Hogan?"

"Yes," said Cato in a triumphant voice, "where's Hogan?"

"Probably up at the hot dog stand," said O'Farrell.

"Or else in Chicago by this time," growled Cato. "Get him down here, O'Farrell!"

Policeman O'Farrell stepped briskly out of the clubhouse and dashed into the tunnel and found Hogan there staggering along like a drunken man, reaching his hands out to the wall for support.

"Here, you Hogan," said O'Farrell, roughly. "The loot wants to see you. Here, who's the matter with you?" Hogan had made a grab for the policeman's arm to support himself.

"Sick," he said with difficulty. "Drunk more like," said O'Farrell, as he took his arm and led him back to the clubhouse, into the room where Lieutenant Cato was pacing up and down impatiently, casting swift, scrutinizing glances at various faces that silently confronted him.

"This Hogan?" demanded Cato as O'Farrell supported the player through the door. Pop stared at Hogan amazed.

"What's the matter with you, Truck?"

"I'll ask the questions here," snapped Cato. "Did you call Higgins to the phone just before the game, Hogan?"

Hogan nodded feebly and spoke with a thick tongue. "Yes."

"Who told you there was a call for him?"

Truck tried desperately to speak, his lips moved and a policeman leaned close to his lips. Truck, unable to utter a word, tried to raise his hand to point out someone in the room, starting out towards the men assembled there. Jimmie Downey's eyes followed Truck's gaze and registered a distinct shock.

Hogan's hand wavered a moment, then his whole figure crumpled up and fell to the floor. Pop Clark jumped to his side, but was pushed unceremoniously aside by the Doctor, who ordered everybody to stand back.

"Back, everybody!" yelled several policemen, running between the prostrate figure of Hogan and the players who had started towards him.

"Well, Doc?" said Cato, impatiently, as the physician remained bent over Hogan.

"Poisoned. Looks like arsenic," was the sharp response. In the stupor of the moment, he continued:

"I can stop it," exclaimed Cato. "Lieutenant, you don't dare stop it!" cried Pop, vigorously.

"You can't tell the American people that they can't have baseball. And you can't, judge. And I can't. It's out of our hands. It's bigger than we are. Are you, Cato—are you, judge, going to let a gang of gamblers or racketeers move in and say that America can't have baseball except on their terms? Are we going to lay down?"

"Just a minute, Clark," interrupted Cato. "I guess you're right, I know Karna has bet a huge sum against the Cardinals winning this year. And yet you can take it from me that no member of his gang can make a move without we know it."

"Then we play ball tomorrow," said Pop.

"Frances was waiting for him at the hotel. When told that the game was going to be played, she asked: 'You can pitch Warmac, can't you?'"

"I can pitch anybody I want to," said Pop.

"Then let Larry he can't go in," "Girle, we're out to win! If I can't pitch Kelly—"

"You can't, dad!"

"Can't? Who says so?"

"I do."

Father and daughter faced each other, and for almost the first time in her life Frances flared defiance at her father.

"I do."

"I do."

"I do."

"I do."

"I do."

"I do."

"I do."

"I do."

"I do."

"I do."

"I do."

"I do."

"I do."

"I do."

"I do."

"I do."

"I do."

"I do."

"I do."

"I do."

"I do."

"I do."

"I do."

"I do."

"I do."

"I do."

"I do."

"I do."

"I do."

"I do."

"I do."

"I do."

"I do."

"I do."

"I do."

"I do."

"I do."

"I do."

"I do."

"I do."

"I do."

Personal and Society News From Morley

(Items for last week)

Mr. and Mrs. W. P. Clayton celebrated their 46th wedding anniversary Sunday with a dinner and family reunion. Those present included Mr. and Mrs. Claron Clayton and son, of St. Louis, Mrs. Carl A. Larson and son, of Kansas City, Mrs. Cynthia Cummins and son, Wayne, Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Vaughn and children, Mr. and Mrs. Harold Perdue, Ira D. Clayton and Orman Dean Clayton.

Mr. John Black of St. Louis is visiting his sister, Mrs. J. E. Smith and other relatives.

Mrs. Charley Harris is visiting her daughter, Mrs. R. L. Harrison at Benton this week.

Mr. F. E. Black and daughter, Miss Virginia, Mr. and Mrs. U. J. Mason and children of Vanduser, were dinner guests at the C. A. Stalling's home Sunday.

Mrs. Eugenia Tomlinson went to Oran Sunday to visit her sister, Mrs. J. W. Clemson.

Mr. and Mrs. Raymond Tomlinson visited with Mr. and Mrs. Albert Lesse at Farnfield Sunday.

Mrs. Rebecca Crall of Tahlequah, Oklahoma, arrived Monday to spend the winter with her sister, Mrs. Phoebe Black.

Mr. and Mrs. D. R. McCullough of New Madrid, were Sunday dinner guests of Mr. and Mrs. H. F. Emerson.

Rev. and Mrs. Moore and children of Cape Girardeau spent Sunday at the E. W. McDonough home where the former filled the pulpit at the Baptist church.

W. D. Mize was married Saturday at the M. E. Parsonage at

St. Louis, Mo.

St. Louis, Mo.

St. Louis, Mo.

St. Louis, Mo.

St. Louis, Mo.

St. Louis, Mo.

St. Louis, Mo.

St. Louis, Mo.

St. Louis, Mo.

St. Louis, Mo.

St. Louis, Mo.

St. Louis, Mo.

St. Louis, Mo.

St. Louis, Mo.

St. Louis, Mo.

St. Louis, Mo.

St. Louis, Mo.

St. Louis, Mo.

St. Louis, Mo.

St. Louis, Mo.

St. Louis, Mo.

St. Louis, Mo.

St. Louis, Mo.

St. Louis, Mo.

St. Louis, Mo.

St. Louis, Mo.

St. Louis, Mo.

St. Louis, Mo.

St. Louis, Mo.

St. Louis, Mo.

St. Louis, Mo.

St. Louis, Mo.

St. Louis, Mo.

St. Louis, Mo.

St. Louis, Mo.

St. Louis, Mo.

St. Louis, Mo.

St. Louis, Mo.

St. Louis, Mo.

St. Louis, Mo.

St. Louis, Mo.

St. Louis, Mo.

St. Louis, Mo.

St. Louis, Mo.

St. Louis, Mo.

St. Louis, Mo.

St. Louis, Mo.

St. Louis, Mo.

St. Louis, Mo.

St. Louis, Mo.

St. Louis, Mo.

St. Louis, Mo.

St. Louis, Mo.

St. Louis, Mo.

St. Louis, Mo.

St. Louis, Mo.

St. Louis, Mo.

St. Louis, Mo.

St. Louis, Mo.

St. Louis, Mo.

St. Louis, Mo.

St. Louis, Mo.

St. Louis, Mo.

St. Louis, Mo.

St. Louis, Mo.

St. Louis, Mo.

St. Louis, Mo.

St. Louis, Mo.

St. Louis, Mo.

St. Louis, Mo.

St. Louis, Mo.

St. Louis, Mo.

St. Louis, Mo.

St. Louis, Mo.

St. Louis, Mo.

St. Louis, Mo.

St. Louis, Mo.

St. Louis, Mo.

St. Louis, Mo.

St. Louis, Mo.

St. Louis, Mo.

St. Louis, Mo.

St. Louis, Mo.

St. Louis, Mo.

St. Louis, Mo.

Benton to Miss Genevieve Gibson, the attractive daughter of Mr. and Mrs. C. H. Gibson of Oklahoma City, Oklahoma. The young couple are both graduates of Morley high school, and have a host of friends who wish for them the best in life. They are residing on the farm owned by Mr. C. H. Gibson, two miles south of Morley.

News has reached here of the recent marriage of Mr. Creal Black and Miss Evadna Dickerson of Bernie at the home of Rev. O. E. Allen, Methodist minister of Johnson City, Ill. Mr. Black is the third son of the late Wm. Black and after graduating from the local high school, he attended the Cape Teachers' College, receiving his degree. He was in the world war and was admitted to the bar since his return from France, and has been practicing his profession at Bernie, the past few years. Mrs. Black is employed in the Malden bank at present, but she and Mr. Black will be at home in Bernie after the first of the year.

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Hewitt and children left Monday for Middleburg, Oklahoma, to make their home again, after a year's residence on the C. H. Gibson farm near here. They have made many friends here who regret their departure.

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Hewitt and children left Monday for Middleburg, Oklahoma, to make their home again, after a year's residence on the C. H. Gibson farm near here. They have made many friends here who regret their departure.

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Hewitt and children left Monday for Middleburg, Oklahoma, to make their home again, after a year's residence on the C. H. Gibson farm near here. They have made many friends here who regret their departure.

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Hewitt and children left Monday for Middleburg, Oklahoma, to make their home again, after a year's residence on the C. H. Gibson farm near here. They have made many friends here who regret their departure.

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Hewitt and children left Monday for Middleburg, Oklahoma, to make their home again, after a year's residence on the C. H. Gibson farm near here. They have made many friends here who regret their departure.

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Hewitt and children left Monday for Middleburg, Oklahoma, to make their home again, after a year's residence on the C. H. Gibson farm near here. They have made many friends here who regret their departure.

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Hewitt and children left Monday for Middleburg, Oklahoma, to make their home again, after a year's residence on the C. H. Gibson farm near here. They have made many friends here who regret their departure.

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Hewitt and children left Monday for Middleburg, Oklahoma, to make their home again, after a year's residence on the C. H. Gibson farm near here. They have made many friends here who regret their departure.

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Hewitt and children left Monday for Middleburg, Oklahoma, to make their home again, after a year's residence on the C. H. Gibson farm near here. They have made many friends here who regret their departure.

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Hewitt and children left Monday for Middleburg, Oklahoma, to make their home again, after a year's residence on the C. H. Gibson farm near here. They have made many friends here who regret their departure.

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Hewitt and children left Monday for Middleburg, Oklahoma, to make their home again, after a year's residence on the C. H. Gibson farm near here. They have made many friends here who regret their departure.

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Hewitt and children left Monday for Middleburg, Oklahoma, to make their home again, after a year's residence on the C. H. Gibson farm near here. They have made many friends here who regret their departure.

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Hewitt and children left Monday for Middleburg, Oklahoma, to make their home again, after a year's residence on the C. H. Gibson farm near here. They have made many friends here who regret their departure.

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Hewitt and children left Monday for Middleburg, Oklahoma, to make their home again, after a year's residence on the C. H. Gibson farm near here. They have made many friends here who regret their departure.

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Hewitt and children left Monday for Middleburg, Oklahoma, to make their home again, after a year's residence on the C. H. Gibson farm near here. They have made many friends here who regret their departure.

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Hewitt and children left Monday for Middleburg, Oklahoma, to make their home again, after a year's residence on the C. H. Gibson farm near here. They have made many friends here who regret their departure.

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Hewitt and children left Monday for Middleburg, Oklahoma, to make their home again, after a year's residence on the C. H. Gibson farm near here. They have made many friends here who regret their departure.

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Hewitt and children left Monday for Middleburg, Oklahoma, to make their home again, after a year's residence on the C. H. Gibson farm near here. They have made many friends here who regret their departure.

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Hewitt and children left Monday for Middleburg, Oklahoma, to make their home again, after a year's residence on the C. H. Gibson farm near here. They have made many friends here who regret their departure.

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Hewitt and children left Monday for Middleburg, Oklahoma, to make their home again, after a year's residence on the C. H. Gibson farm near here. They have made many friends here who regret their departure.

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Hewitt and children left Monday for Middleburg, Oklahoma, to make their home again, after a year's residence on the C. H. Gibson farm near here. They have made many friends here who regret their departure.

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Hewitt and children left Monday for Middleburg, Oklahoma, to make their home again, after a year's residence on the C. H. Gibson farm near here. They have made many friends here who regret their departure.

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Hewitt and children left Monday for Middleburg, Oklahoma, to make their home again, after a year's residence on the C. H. Gibson farm near here. They have made many friends here who regret their departure.

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Hewitt and children left Monday for Middleburg, Oklahoma, to make their home again, after a year's residence on the C. H. Gibson farm near here. They have made many friends here who regret their departure.

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Hewitt and children left Monday for Middleburg, Oklahoma, to make their home again, after a year's residence on the C. H. Gibson farm near here. They have made many friends here who regret their departure.

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Hewitt and children left Monday for Middleburg, Oklahoma, to make their home again, after a year's residence on the C. H. Gibson farm near here. They have made many friends here who regret their departure.

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Hewitt and children left Monday for Middleburg, Oklahoma, to make their home again, after a year's residence on the C. H. Gibson farm near here. They have made many friends here who regret their departure.

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Hewitt and children left Monday for Middleburg, Oklahoma, to make their home again, after a year's residence on the C. H. Gibson farm near here. They have made many friends here who regret their departure.

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Hewitt and children left Monday for Middleburg, Oklahoma, to make their home again, after a year's residence on the C. H. Gibson farm near here. They have made many friends here who regret their departure.

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Hewitt and children left Monday for Middleburg, Oklahoma, to make their home again, after a year's residence on the C. H. Gibson farm near here. They have made many friends here who regret their departure.

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Hewitt and children left Monday for Middleburg, Oklahoma, to make their home again, after a year's residence on the C. H. Gibson farm near here. They have made many friends here who regret their departure.

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Hewitt and children left Monday for Middleburg, Oklahoma, to make their home again, after a year's residence on the C. H. Gibson farm near here. They have made many friends here who regret their departure.

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Hewitt and children left Monday for Middleburg, Oklahoma, to make their home again, after a year's residence on the C. H. Gibson farm near here. They have made many friends here who regret their departure.

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Hewitt and children left Monday for Middleburg, Oklahoma, to make their home again, after a year's residence on the C. H. Gibson farm near here. They have made many friends here who regret their departure.

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Hewitt

NEW MADRID COUNTY SCHOOL NEWS

By Milus R. Davis
Sorry to hear that Mrs. Elvena Latimer Randolph teacher in Mars on Grade School, had to undergo an operation for appendicitis at the Southeast Missouri Hospital at Cape Girardeau.

Glad to hear of the improvement of Joel H. Dowdy, Social Science teacher of Lilbourn High School, who has been confined with typhoid fever at his home in Cairo, Illinois.

Claud Cambron of Marston reports cases of diphtheria in his neighborhood and, as a safeguard, brought his daughter up last week to be inoculated against this disease.

Willard Bagwell, Mathematics instructor of Morehouse high school, formerly of Paducah, Kentucky, has forsaken bachelorhood lately, the bride being Miss Louise Houser of Union City, Tennessee.

Supt. L. G. "Woodrow" Wilson entertained the Schoolmasters' club at Portageville on November 12, and 40 men teachers of the county responded. The delicious delicacies of the Methodist ladies and the amiable aroma of Woodrow's Havana cigars combined to make the evening a pleasant memory.

Supt. J. H. O'Connor has invited the Club to Lilbourn on December 3rd. Dinner will be served at 6:30 and at 8:30 the county Athletic Association will hold its regular meeting.

At the Portageville Dinner, teacher retirement laws of other states were discussed by County Superintendent Harold S. Jones of Pemisot county, Supt. J. H. O'Connor of Lilbourn, Supt. Roscoe Pierce of Caruthersville, Supt. L. G. Wilson of Portageville, and the writer.

Just before the meeting we learned that Amendment Number 3, which would have permitted a retirement law for Missouri, had been defeated by a small majority and this took some of the "pep" out of the discussion. If the 25,000 teachers of the state had solicited a few more votes to vote for Number 3, it would have passed.

We take pride in reporting that Amendment Number 3 carried in New Madrid County by a vote of 1118 to 678, but a negative vote in other rural sections caused its defeat. The cities voted favorably. Forty-one states out of the 48 now have such a law.

A teachers' retirement law might be appropriately called compulsory insurance and is a fine thing for young teacher who, like the proverbial grasshopper, sings and dances in the summer of youth not thinking to lay up provisions for the future.

This plan is similar to unemployment insurance as is now provided by many of our industrial concerns, and President Roosevelt is now urging that a universal system of such insurance be planned. We expect something along this line to come out of next Congress.

In the progressive state of Wisconsin, every teacher must contribute 5 per cent of her salary to this fund each year and the state adds some in the form of a deferred salary. This addition is a flat \$25 per teacher, plus 50 per cent of the contribution of the teacher, plus 5 per cent for each year of experience.

At the age of 50, this total amount plus accumulated interest is paid to the teacher in the form of an annuity. For example, if the total is \$5000, the teacher would receive about \$27.50 per month for life. In case a teacher quits her profession before the age of 50, she may draw all of her personal deposits plus interest, but cannot draw the state's deposits.

Just as we finish this article, we learn that Amendment Number 3 was defeated in the state by a vote of 422,511 No's against 394,259 Yes's losing by 28,252 votes, an average of a fraction more than one vote per teacher in the state.

There are more than 25,000 teachers in the state.

PHARRIS RIDGE NEWS

(Items for last week)

The program and box supper given by the school at Landers Ridge school house Saturday night, was a success. The negro minstrel and pie supper which was to be given by the church was postponed until Saturday night, December 1. Everyone is cordially invited to attend.

Lorene Porter spent last week visiting friends near Bertrand and in Sikeston.

Mrs. Geo. Johnson spent Sunday night with relatives in Canolou.

Those who are on the sick list this week are: Howard and Ima Jean Lomax and Wilda Bysee.

Mrs. Owen Johnson and son, Raymond are under the care of Dr. Brandon, at Essex.

Vera and Geneva Titley attended the matinee at Malone Theatre, Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Harold Ray and daughters of Sikeston spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. Willie Porter and family.

Mr. and Mrs. Joe Schachabauer and children of Canolou spent Sunday with Mrs. Owen Johnson and children.

Mr. and Mrs. Albert Moore and children, Miss Ila Bailey, Mr. and Mrs. Foster Lomax and son, Lee-Ann Goodnight, Zelma Kem, Ed-lyna and Raymond Johnson, Mr. and Mrs. W. M. Dalton, and Mr. and Mrs. A. J. Heuser and children spent Sunday afternoon with Mr. and Mrs. James Lomax and family.

Louise Kem had Lois Johnson as her guest Saturday night.

Mrs. Susie Walden of Jefferson City spent Sunday night with Mr. and Mrs. John Crosno and family.

Fred Forbes is visiting with his parents at Jefferson City this week.

CIVIL SERVICE EXAMINATION

The United States Civil Service Commission has announced open competitive examinations as follows:

Field examiner, \$2,600, claims examiner, \$2,000 a year, United States Employees' Compensation Commission. Appropriate experience, or experience and legal education, required. Closing date, December 22, 1934.

The salaries named are subject to a deduction of not to exceed 5 percent during the fiscal year ending June 30, 1935, as a measure of economy, and also to a deduction of 3 1-2 per cent toward a retirement annuity.

All states except Iowa, Vermont, Virginia, Maryland, and the District of Columbia have received less than their quota of appointments in the apportioned departmental service in Washington, D. C.

Full information may be obtained from Dave Reese, Secretary of the United States Civil Service Board of Examiners, at the post office or customhouse in this city.

MINISTER FINDS TWO OF FLOCK AT CARDS

CAPE GIRARDEAU, Mo., November 28—Attendance at a recent Sunday night church service was slim, so the minister decided to call at the homes of several of his missing members to find out why they stayed away.

At the first two homes he found quiet card games in progress.

Dona Eudoxia Castro Fernandez celebrated her 90th birthday in San Jose, Costa Rica, last week.

Her unusual distinction is that she has been the granddaughter, daughter, wife, mother, niece and cousin of Presidents of Costa Rica.

Personal And Society Items From Morehouse

(Items for last week)

Mr. and Mrs. Mehlan Fite of St. Louis were the guests of Mr. and Mrs. W. M. Crumpecker last week end. They were accompanied home by Miss Hattie Albright, who has been visiting here for several weeks.

Mr. and Mrs. J. S. Wallace attended "Green Pastures" at Cape Girardeau Wednesday evening.

Mrs. Carl Larson, and son, J. A. Aldrich of Kansas City, Kansas, spent Thursday and Friday of last week here, visiting Mr. and Mrs. Leonard Heigh.

Miss Alma Brimmerman and Miss Louise Ankershiel shopped in Cape Girardeau Saturday.

Mrs. Ralph Masterson of San Angelo, Texas visited Mr. and Mrs. J. S. Wallace Sunday.

Cotton Merrick and Joe Lowe attended the Cape and Kirksville football game at Cape, Friday.

Mrs. Susie Walden of Farmington, spent the week end here.

Mr. and Mrs. W. M. James visited the former's brother in Thompsonville, Ill., last week.

Doris Comer of Sikeston spent the week end here with her grand parents, Mr. and Mrs. A. B. Comer.

Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth Averett of Whiting, Ind., who have been visiting the former's parents here, have returned home.

Marie Bledsoe of Matthews is visiting friends and relatives here.

Mr. and Mrs. Tucker and friends of Malden were guests of Mr. and Mrs. Andy Rhines Sunday.

Mr. Marshall Puckett of Metropolis, Ill., spent the week end here with his wife, Mrs. Laurie Puckett.

Mr. and Mrs. W. M. Crumpecker visited Mr. and Mrs. John Cook at Benton, Sunday.

Mr. Sherill Black of Galion, Ohio, visited here Saturday and Sunday. He was accompanied home by his wife Monday. She had been visiting her parents, Mr. and Mrs. W. M. James for several weeks.

Mr. and Mrs. Ernest Keeling visited their daughter, Mrs. Chas. Woods at Poplar Bluff, Sunday.

Thomas Trigg, who is employed at Charleston, spent the week end here with his wife, Mrs. Hazel Trigg.

Mr. John Edwards of Sikeston visited his mother, Mrs. O. D. Edwards, here Sunday.

Mr. E. A. Baker transacted business in St. Louis Saturday.

Mr. and Mrs. Alfred Hill of Matthews visited over the week end with Mr. and Mrs. J. W. Owings.

Ikey Trovillion of Malden, visited with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. J. O. Trovillion over the week end.

Mr. Ollie Fox celebrated his birthday, Sunday, with a big dinner. There were thirty of his friends present. Everyone reported a fine dinner and an enjoyable day.

Mr. and Mrs. Hollis Hutson, Atkinson, and Evelyn Hunt visited friends in Poplar Bluff, Sunday.

Clyde Hurst of Parma spent several days here with his sister, Rev. Miss Rosa Hurst.

Mrs. S. L. Mosley of Poplar Bluff is spending the week end here visiting Mr. and Mrs. Joe Lacy and family.

Merle Newton and Cora Smith-peters, were married Saturday night by Rev. A. C. Sullivan.

Mr. D. Metcalf of Brookport, Ill., is visiting friends and relatives in Morehouse this week.

Roscoe Gray has returned home from a two week's visit in Hot Springs, Ark.

Mr. and Mrs. Loren Maxwell ate birthday dinner with his father, Mr. J. M. Maxwell Sunday.

Born to Mr. and Mrs. Wendell Fox, Wednesday, November 21, a son, who has been given the name Joseph Harrison.

Trixie Trovillion, who is staying with her sister, Mrs. F. A. Andrews of Sikeston and attending school visited her parents, Mr. and Mrs. J. O. Trovillion, Monday.

The Senior Sunshine Club met at the home of Mrs. John Saville's last Tuesday. Fourteen members were present. They spent the afternoon quilting.

Mr. D. L. Fisher and daughter, Betty, and son, Roger, attended the Purdue University and Indiana University football game, Saturday at Lafayette, Ind. From there they motored to Logansport, Ind., and visited relatives. They were accompanied home by Mrs. D. L. Fisher and Mrs. M. D. Spence.

Mr. and Mrs. Ernest Crumpecker and family of Houston, Texas, are visiting friends and relatives here.

Sikeston Standard, \$2.00 a year.

YOU GET GUARANTEED

Auto Repairing

AT ANDRES GARAGE

South Kingshighway

Jack Osburn

WOODWORKING

BLACKSMITHING

We can save you money on your farm equipment repairs.

SHELBY STREET

formerly Wilkins Shop

NEW CORN-HOG CONTRACTS TO BE OFFERED IN JANUARY

A new corn-hog contract, more liberal in many respects than that of the current year, will be offered Scott county corn and hog producers in January, according to word received from the Agricultural Adjustment Administration by County Agent Furry. Among the provisions of the new contract are the following:

The maximum corn acreage that may be planted under the 1935 contract is 90 percent of the average for the two years 1932 and 1933—the same base as was used in 1934. Individual signers may, if they wish, hold out of production anywhere from 10 to 30 percent of the two-year average and receive corn benefit payments in proportion. For complying with corn control provisions of the new contract, the individual signer will derive the following benefits:

(1) a corn adjustment payment, (2) unrestricted use of the land shifted from corn production, and (3) eligibility to participate in any government corn loan program that may be available in the fall of 1935.

The corn adjustment payment will be made at the rate of 35 cents per bushel of yield estimated for the number of acres by which the corn land area is kept below the 1932-1933 average.

This yield for basing payments will be the average yield in corn at least once during the last five years. The change in yield basis removes the necessity for setting aside a definite tract of land on the farm as "Contracted acres", as this designation has been dropped in the 1935 contract. In 1935 the withheld acres may be located on any part of the farm.

The corn payment will be made in two installments; the first amounting to 15 cents per bushel on the estimated yield multiplied by the number of acres withheld from corn, to be paid as soon as possible after the contract is accepted by the Secretary. The second installment, consisting of the remaining 20 cents per bushel less the producer's pro rata share of local administrative expenses, will be made on or about January, 1936.

In hog production the individual contract signer is to limit the number of hogs produced for market from 1935 litters to 90 percent of the adjusted average number produced from 1932 and 1933 litters. For complying with the new contracts, the participating producer will receive a hog adjustment payment of \$15 per head on the number of hogs represented by 10 per cent adjustment. One-half of this payment, that is, \$7.50 per head, will be made, as soon as possible after acceptance of the contract by the Secretary of Agriculture. The final payment, less the contract signer's pro rata of the local administrative expenses, will be made on or about January 1, 1936.

If the producer participation in the 1935 program is about the same as in 1934, the total adjustment payments are expected to run between 15 million and 165 million dollars. The funds for this aggregate payment will be raised by means of processing taxes continued through one marketing year, beginning November 5, 1935, at approximately the current rate of \$2.25 per hundred weight on hogs and 5 cents per bushel on corn. The 1933-34 emergency programs and the 1934 production adjustment program require the collection of processing taxes through two marketing years, ending November 4, 1935.

In 1933, as in 1934, the corn-hog production adjustment program will be voluntary and will be carried out largely by the farmers themselves through their community committees and county control associations.

WOMEN INTERESTED IN MODERN KITCHEN

Women visitors to the Century

of Progress Exposition showed a significant interest in the modernized kitchens featured there, according to Mrs. Dorothy McGeehan, home science expert and director of the Kitchen Planning Institute of New York.

"In a recent visit to the World's Fair," says Mrs. McGeehan, "I was impressed by the crowds of women attracted to the eighteen model kitchens scattered among the various household exhibits and I was even more impressed by the types of questions which these women were asking."

"It is not merely the modern appliances which interest these modern housekeepers; it is more particularly the basic idea that present kitchens can be rearranged at comparatively small cost to provide greater efficiency and easier working conditions."

Much of this modernization can readily be done by the local carpenters, plumbers and sheet metal workers. Built-in cabinets, sinks, and working surfaces, and the other conveniences of a permanent nature can be financed through the home loan plan of the Federal Housing Administration, thus providing a good start towards bringing the kitchen up to date."

Miss Sarah B. Hathaway, a Milwaukee spinster, died and left \$40,000 for the care of her 18 cats. Her will was contested but the court held last week that it was valid. When all the cats have died, the residue of the \$40,000 goes to 11 nieces and nephews.

Sikeston Standard, \$2.00 a year

checks and Fever first day Headaches

Liquid - Tablets Salve - Nose Drops in 30 minutes

666 COLDS and Fever first day Headaches

Liquid - Tablets Salve - Nose Drops in 30 minutes

666 COLDS and Fever first day Headaches

Liquid - Tablets Salve - Nose Drops in 30 minutes

666 COLDS and Fever first day Headaches

Liquid - Tablets Salve - Nose Drops in 30 minutes

666 COLDS and Fever first day Headaches

Liquid - Tablets Salve - Nose Drops in 30 minutes

666 COLDS and Fever first day Headaches

Liquid - Tablets Salve - Nose Drops in 30 minutes

666 COLDS and Fever first day Headaches

Liquid - Tablets Salve - Nose Drops in 30 minutes

666 COLDS and Fever first day Headaches

Liquid - Tablets Salve - Nose Drops in 30 minutes

666 COLDS and Fever first day Headaches

Liquid - Tablets Salve - Nose Drops in 30 minutes

666 COLDS and Fever first day Headaches

Liquid - Tablets Salve - Nose Drops in 30 minutes

666 COLDS and Fever first day Headaches

Liquid - Tablets Salve - Nose Drops in 30 minutes

666 COLDS and Fever first day Headaches

Liquid - Tablets Salve - Nose Drops in 30 minutes

666 COLDS and Fever first day Headaches

Liquid - Tablets Salve - Nose Drops in 30 minutes

666 COLDS and Fever first day Headaches

Liquid - Tablets Salve - Nose Drops in 30 minutes

666 COLDS and Fever first day Headaches

Liquid - Tablets Salve - Nose Drops in 30 minutes

666 COLDS and Fever first day Headaches

Liquid - Tablets Salve - Nose Drops in 30 minutes

666 COLDS and Fever first day Headaches

Liquid - Tablets Salve - Nose Drops in 30 minutes

666 COLDS and Fever first day Headaches

Liquid - Tablets Salve - Nose Drops in 30 minutes

666 COLDS and Fever first day Headaches

Liquid - Tablets Salve - Nose Drops in 30 minutes

666 COLDS and Fever first day Headaches

Liquid - Tablets Salve - Nose Drops in 30 minutes

666 COLDS and Fever first day Headaches

Liquid - Tablets Salve - Nose Drops in 30 minutes

666 COLDS and Fever first day Headaches

Liquid - Tablets Salve - Nose Drops in 30 minutes

666 COLDS and Fever first day Headaches

Liquid - Tablets Salve - Nose Drops in 30 minutes

666 COLDS and Fever first day Headaches

Liquid - Tablets Salve - Nose Drops in 30 minutes

666 COLDS and Fever first day Headaches

Liquid - Tablets Salve - Nose Drops in 30 minutes

666 COLDS and Fever first day Headaches

Liquid - Tablets Salve - Nose Drops in 30 minutes

MALONE'S DRUG STORE

THE Rexall Drug Store

Christmas Shopping

is so easy at the Rexall Drug Store

The latest style trends—highest quality—and the lowest prices.

GET THE SAVINGS OF THE NO MIDDLEMAN PLAN

1 One quire each Symphony Lawn letter and note sheets. One quire envelopes. Beautiful desk set. Bottle of Graph.

2 A gift that men always need. The new Breeburn golf ball is perfectly balanced. The cover's tough as a rhino's nose, too.

3 Safety-Hest... the all electric Rubber Heating Pad gives unexcelled comfort for old folks and convalescents.

4 The French type Hy-Da-Way Fountain Syringe. Two quart capacity. Folds out of sight at home or traveling.

5 Every home, every automobile should have one of these First Aid Emergency Kits. All essentials for quick treatment.

6 Calorex Vacuum Bottles. A gift that's always sure to be appreciated, for it has many good uses. Quart size.

7 Babies soo and gurgle with delight playing with a Kuddie Pup Hot Water Bottle—practical—enjoyable.

8 Cara Nome Face Powder and small bottle of perfume in a modernly designed package. A value that is a bargain.

9 Men will enjoy using this Chromium plated Permedge Razor and Blades. Smooth shaves guaranteed now.

10 Cascade Special. One quire envelopes. Half quire each folded sheets and note sheets—with bottle of Graph.

11 Is there a boy who wouldn't be delighted at receiving a Military Brush Set and Comb like this?

12 Plenty of new razor blades and a place to discard old ones... the Permedge package will satisfy any man.

13 Light the way with a Scout Flashlight focusing lens; ring at end of handle. A need in home and auto.

14 Lovely Cara Nome Face Powder in beautiful jade green and black Catalin cigarette box. A real value.

15 Belmont Desk Set, onyx or marble base. Gold initial. Medium Pearl Pen 14 carat point. Really inexpensive too.

16 Stag Set for men... items every particular man will appreciate and use with pleasure. Handsome package.

Full Line of 50c, 75c, \$1.00 and \$1.25 gifts

Such As:—

Cocktail Sets

Electric Lamps, \$1.00 up

Musical powder boxes

Toilet sets

Week end bags

Evening in Paris Sets

Coty's sets

Yardley's Lavender sets

Men's shaving sets

Dolls, 25 cents up

Baby sets

Parker pens and pencils

5 Year Diaries

Military sets

Men's Traveling Sets

Bill Folds

Cigarette Lighters

Powder Boxes

Candle Sticks

Jewel Boxes

Makeup Boxes

Candy Dishes

MISSOURIAN ALSO NAMES FOUR BULLDOGS TO FIRST ALL-STAR NON-CON. ELEVEN

High school football officials, who chose The (Cape Girardeau) Southeast Missourian's all-South-east Missouri conference and non-conference eleven, made Paul Jones captain and right end of the non-conference team, and placed Conrad, left tackle, Dover, right guard, and V. Jones, right halfback, on the first string. Donnell, as left halfback, and Allison, right tackle, made the second team. Felker received honorable mention as a guard.

Paul Jones was given every vote by The Missourian's all-star board for one end position and was judged the "smartest football man in this section". Conrad was considered the best non-conference tackle.

Paul Jones is also the only player who was listed on first teams both in 1933 and 1934. V. Jones, Conrad, and Cunningham of Chaffee were all elevated this fall from the second team positions which they held last year. Dover and McRaven of Portageville, both on the first string were given honorable mention last year, as were Donnell and Wilburn of Kennett, who has been named captain and quarterback of the 1934 second team.

The Missourian's first non-conference team: Gowers, Portageville, lb; Conrad, Sikeston, lt; Cunningham, Chaffee, lg; Bauss, Perryville, c; Dover, Sikeston, rg; Doughty, Farmington, rt; P. Jones, Sikeston, captain and re; Yates, Farmington, qb; Frenzel, Perryville, lb; V. Jones, Sikeston, rh; McRaven, Portageville, fb.

The second team: Nations, Farmington, le; Uthoff, Matthews, lt; Cissell, Perryville, lg; Gettings, Chaffee, c; Sides, Farmington, rg; Allison, Sikeston, rt; Hoch, Perryville, re; Wilburn, Kennett, captain and qb; Donnell, Sikeston, lbh; Knight, Farmington, rb; Schneider, East Prairie, fb.

The Missourian's Little Six conference team was composed of the following men: Hay, Charleston, captain and le; Sander, Jackson, lt; Sisk, Charleston, lg; Shortz, Charleston, c; M. Rogers, Jackson, rg; R. Asher, Caruthersville, qb; Bynum, Charleston, lb; D. Reed, Poplar Bluff, rh; Godwin, Jackson, fb.

TOM BASS IS GONE

By Joseph W. Myers
I am taking this means of reminding people of the horse world that the passing away of Tom is as great a loss to the American 5-gaited saddle horse industry as was the passing of Thomas Edison to the electrical science world. His methods were not scientific, but purely practical. I have sometimes thought that Tom was inspired and made able to use horse language because of his apparently superhuman ability to make horses understand him.

I had been closely associated with Tom since my boyhood. It is

true I lived at Sikeston and he at Mexico, Mo., but we were always in close touch with each other. I guess I loved him because he had been a slave. Tom seemed especially interested in me because I was the grandson of a slave owner and had been reared with old slaves. He was always ready and willing to confide in me, and I thought then, as well as now, that Tom gave me "tips" he would not give others.

I remember the day when my father, Thomas N. Myers, Jasper Trotter, and others sent animals to Tom in order that he might make walking horses of them. And when I thought of buying Poin-dexter No. 338, I went to Tom. This is what he said as well as I can remember: "Buy him, boy. You can't go wrong. He has the best type and conformation of an colt Black Squirrel ever sired. He's a willful little rascal and you can't show him in good company in the 5-gaited or the 3-gaited class. But, boy, the horse don't live that can beat him at the halter or on the ribbon."

I took Tom's advice and bought the horse. I also took his advice in exploiting him. The sight of the horse here provided the people of this vicinity with an important idea, which resulted, through the assistance of C. F. Bruton, A. A. Ebert and many others, in the establishment of the Sikeston Horse Show and later the Tri-County Fair. For these Tom Bass was indirectly responsible.

He provided the impetus in New York City which made the Madison Square Garden horse show famous and in Kansas City for the American Royal. It was he who gave us all the inspiration to understand the equine beauty of the saddle horse. There are many, if they are living, and some are, who will agree with me, in this opinion of Tom. Among them are John Hook, now with the Lula Long Combs stables; Bill and George Lee of Mexico, Mo.; Dr. Gradwall of St. Louis; Charley Hyronemus; Splint Barnett (And by the way, Splint tried to make a show horse of Poin-dexter after Tom told him he couldn't; Well, Splint failed, which proves that Tom knew his "on-tions"). B. R. Middleton of Mexico, who at one time owned Rex McDonald; Jeff Bridgeford, who showed Star Denmark at the World's Fair in Chicago and won the world's championship.

Tom Bass educated the world famous high school mare or horse, Belle Beach. He schooled the American champion, Limestone Belle. He conceived the most original and difficult of high school stunts for saddle horses, some of which no other horse educator was able to duplicate. One, especially, was called the "military mount". Very few people ever saw this stunt because Tom was able to teach it only to Belle Beach and Limestone Belle. I could spend hours eulogizing

about the superiority of Tom as an animal husbandry man. He knew cattle; he knew all the American farm animals, their histories and origins. But he specialized in saddle horses. I am only writing this story for the benefit of the saddle horse people, not for you youngsters who know only how to step on the gas. If you could only gain some knowledge of the American 5-gaited saddle horse and have Tom Bass show you what real sport is like, you would regard your up-to-date flivver as an emergency only.

It is indeed sad to me to know of the passing away of one who gave me most of my inspiration to succeed in advanced animal husbandry, and especially to acquire knowledge of horses. Like the welding of brass, the art of educating saddle horse, I feel, is passing on to ancient history with the death of Tom Bass. He was a colored gentleman who was never found without his good manners, and he had more friends among the white people than any one I ever knew.

Well do I remember the time (I can't recall the year) when some of the elite at Madison Square Garden concluded it was not quite proper to tolerate an exhibitor of color in their show ring and so sought to bar Tom an dhis entries. But the boys from Missouri showed them a thing or two, and Tom showed his entries and helped the boys bring most of the ribbons back to Missouri. I am sure all the old veterans of the Pig Skin, the Wey-mouth Bride and Spurs, will agree with me in this and fire a salute to one of the greatest saddle horse veterans alive or dead.

IN MEMORIAM

In memory of our dear little son and grandson, Russell Yvonne Corlew, who left us one year ago today, December 3, 1933.
Dear little son how we miss you
Since from earth you passed away;

Sad our hearts but sweet the memory

As we think of you today.

You are not dead to us who love you

Not lost, but gone before.

You live with us in memory

And will forever more.

Our hearts seem withered in sorrow

Our eyes bedimmed with tears;

Your little voice we loved is still

A place is vacant in our home,

Which never can be filled.

What would I give to hold you

In my arms once more

And touch your little hand

Your happy little face to see,

To hear your voice and see your

Smile that meant so much to me.

Sad and sudden was the call,

For my little son beloved by all

We little thought that on that day

You would be called so far

away.
Our lips cannot tell how we miss you,
Our hearts cannot tell what to say;
God alone knows how we miss you.

In a home that is lonesome today.
In silence you suffered
In patience you bore
Till God called you home
To suffer no more.

Today recalls that memory
Of that loved one gone to rest
And those who think of you today
Are those who loved you best.

But while you sleep in peaceful sleep
Your memory we shall always keep.

Four Bulldogs Placed
On Southeast Missouri
Non-Conference Team

Four Bulldogs were placed on the all-Southeast Missouri non-conference mythical football team chosen by district high school coaches under the sponsorship of the Daily American Republic in Poplar Bluff.

The men were Captain Paul Jones for left end; Chester Conrad for right tackle; Vinson Jones, halfback; and Billy Bob Donnell, halfback. V. Jones was also selected as captain of the team and as the non-conference most valuable.

Sikeston also placed two men on the second team: Beal as center and Dover as right guard.

The team was chosen from squads of Kennett, Sikeston, Portageville, Farmington, and Chaffee. Two men from the Portageville, Kennett and Farmington teams were placed on the first eleven, and one from Chaffee.

The selection of four Sikeston men was not considered surprising here since fans who have watched the Bulldogs in action know that they have easily been the leading football team of the district. During the 1934 season they amassed enough victories to entitle them to their first non-conference championship since 1932 and their first all-southeast Missouri championship in twelve years.

By their superior activity, the two Jones, Conrad and Donnell, have been unofficially judged Sikeston's most valuable players by fans, as well as by players who

opposed them. The fact that Beal, a freshman, and Dover, a junior, have won special mention strengthens the belief that the Bulldog team will again be strong next year.

The first all-southeast Missouri non-conference team selected by coaches is printed below.

P. Jones, Sikeston, le; Doughty, Farmington, lt; Brown, Kennett, lg; Getting, Chaffee, c; Dodson, Kennett, rg; Conrad, Sikeston, rt; Thornton, Portageville, re; Yates, Farmington, qb; V. Jones, Sikeston, captain and hb; Donnell, Sikeston, hb; Foster, Portageville, fb.

The second team: Smith, Farmington, le; Blaylock, Matthews, lt; Dacus, Portageville, lg; Beal, Sikeston, c; Dover, Sikeston, rg; Meate, Portageville, rt; Bowers, Portageville, re; Wilburn, Kennett, captain and qb; Nelson, Matthews, hb; Lewis, Farmington, hb; McRaven, Portageville, fb.

Selecting the all-Southeast Missouri conference team, district coaches placed at least one man from every conference eleven. The Charleston Bluejays, who won the conference title, led with three.

Two men were selected from Jackson, Poplar Bluff and Dexter, while one was chosen from Caruthersville and Cape Girardeau.

The first string: Hays, Charleston, le; Robertson, Poplar Bluff, lt; Sanders, Jackson, lg; Shortz, Charleston, c; Heck, Poplar Bluff, rg; Stuart, Dexter, rt; Darling, Cape Girardeau, re; Daniel, Dex-

ter, qb; Bynum, Charleston, hb; Creech, Caruthersville, hb; Godwin, Jackson, fb, captain, and most valuable player.

GASCHE SUE FOR \$10,000 AFTER CHILD'S DEATH IN ACCIDENT

A \$10,000 damage suit which grew out of an automobile accident in which a 5 year old child was killed was filed in the Butler county circuit court Wednesday against D. E. Gasche, district auditor of the Missouri Relief and Reconstruction Commission.

The suit was filed by the child's mother, Mrs. Mabel Wells.

The accident happened November 6, on Highway 53, a mile and a half east of Quin. The victim, Deloy Wells, and three young companions decided to pick cotton near a place where they were living. Neal Swain, a friend, drove the boys to a cotton patch, parking his car on the right side of the pavement, facing east. As the four boys got out of the car on the right side Swain saw Gasche's automobile being driven east and told the lads to wait.

Deloy, however, evidently failed to hear and started across the highway. As he reached a place directly in front of the path of Gasche's automobile he saw it and stopped. The car passed over his body, after he had been struck down. He suffered a compound fracture of the hip.

Gasche rushed Deloy to a Quin physician, who found him dead. After an investigation, Coroner J.

Richard Reynolds of Butler county, found that the child's death was unavoidable and held Gasche blameless.

BLUFFIAN GIVEN NEW TRIAL IN DEATH CASE

JEFFERSON CITY, Dec. 1.—The three-year prison sentence of Annie A. Smith of Poplar Bluff, convicted of an illegal operation on a school teacher, was reversed today by Division No. 2 of the State Supreme Court and given a new trial.

The woman was charged with manslaughter in an information filed Jan. 4, 1933, in the Butler County Circuit Court, alleging that she caused the death of Katherine Arnold. She was convicted in Ripley County, where the case was tried on a change of venue from Butler County.

The school teacher died at a Poplar Bluff hospital Oct. 22, 1932.

"In order that the state may be afforded an opportunity to produce additional testimony, if it has any, we will reverse and remand the cause . . . Judge Ernest M. Tipton said in the opinion on the case. The opinion was concurred in unanimously.

ON BETTER MOTORING MANNERS

More people have been killed by automobiles in this country in the last fifteen years than America lost in the six major wars that

it has experienced since becoming a nation, the automobile casualties having reached the amazing total of 325,000, according to Colonel B. M. Csteel, in the latest issue of the State Highway Patrol's Bulletin to patrolmen and other officers. The patrol is engaged in a strenuous campaign to reduce automobile accidents in the streets and highways of Missouri.

"People shudder at such disasters as that of the Morro Castle, Colonel Casteel points out, "yet 30,000 persons may be killed without more than an apathetic feeling's being aroused. American operate their automobiles, the inevitable verdict would be that this is a country of—well, you say it. The streets and highways comprise the arena in which many car users assume the role of the villain. What takes place today, in the matter-of-fact way, on the streets and highways, would make a monumental historical catastrophe resemble a tea party in comparison."

Bass and Crappie have been striking well on the principal fishing streams of the state. Some of the best fishing of the year has been experienced this fall due to the open weather and improved water conditions. The bass have been feeding in coves and weed beds in the Lake-of-the-Ozarks, and anglers report luck in taking this game of fish. Whit bass also are reported striking well.

Bass and Crappie have been striking well on the principal fishing streams of the state. Some of the best fishing of the year has been experienced this fall due to the open weather and improved water conditions. The bass have been feeding in coves and weed beds in the Lake-of-the-Ozarks, and anglers report luck in taking this game of fish. Whit bass also are reported striking well.

Bass and Crappie have been striking well on the principal fishing streams of the state. Some of the best fishing of the year has been experienced this fall due to the open weather and improved water conditions. The bass have been feeding in coves and weed beds in the Lake-of-the-Ozarks, and anglers report luck in taking this game of fish. Whit bass also are reported striking well.

Bass and Crappie have been striking well on the principal fishing streams of the state. Some of the best fishing of the year has been experienced this fall due to the open weather and improved water conditions. The bass have been feeding in coves and weed beds in the Lake-of-the-Ozarks, and anglers report luck in taking this game of fish. Whit bass also are reported striking well.

Bass and Crappie have been striking well on the principal fishing streams of the state. Some of the best fishing of the year has been experienced this fall due to the open weather and improved water conditions. The bass have been feeding in coves and weed beds in the Lake-of-the-Ozarks, and anglers report luck in taking this game of fish. Whit bass also are reported striking well.

Bass and Crappie have been striking well on the principal fishing streams of the state. Some of the best fishing of the year has been experienced this fall due to the open weather and improved water conditions. The bass have been feeding in coves and weed beds in the Lake-of-the-Ozarks, and anglers report luck in taking this game of fish. Whit bass also are reported striking well.

YOU'LL LOOK BETTER

And You Are Bound to Feel the Difference in These

Fine Overcoats

THAT ARE BEST BUYS AT

\$15 \$18.50 \$22.50

ULSTERS? BELTED?
HALF BELTS, POLOS,
RAGLAN SHOULDERS,
SINGLE AND DOUBLE
BREASTED; CHECKS,
PLAIDS, SOLIDS,
BROWNS, BLACKS
BLUES, TANS, GREYS;
TWEEDS, FLEECEES,
NUBBY FABRICS.
YOUR SIZE

Every Man Needs an OXFORD GREY SUIT

Day after day there are occasions for which nothing works as well as an oxford grey suit. We have made a speciality of them this Fall, in single and double breasted as well as sport models. You are sure to find your size in this complete stock.

\$22.50

EXTRA PANTS \$5.00

PIG SKIN GLOVES
Natural and greys in snap and gauntlet styles. Complete size range.

\$1.95 and up

New Shirts

New ones arriving every day to assure you a selection of fresh styles.

\$1.50 and \$1.95



THE BUCKNER RAGSDALE CO.

SIKESTON, MO.

A Feature Value

- RED
- GREEN
- BLUE
- BLACK



Marabou Trimmed
Corduroy
Dorsey

Values you'll rave over! The prettiest slippers you've seen in a long time...beautiful colors...get them for yourself...or for gifts...at the price you can easily buy several pairs.

THE BUCKNER RAGSDALE CO.

MARTIN OIL CO.
Opposite Shoe Factory
ALCOHOL
10c QUART
40c GALLON

Remember our gas prices give you quality for less.

NO—
Did you ever see a man carrying a bill-board under his arm?
No
Did you ever see a hand bill on the reading table?
No
Did you ever see a picture of the new hat you want come into the home via the radio?
No
Did you ever see a live newspaper thrown into the waste basket without being read?
No

That's why advertising in the
Twice-a-Week Sikeston Standard
Brings Results—The Newspaper Southeast Mo. Depends Upon

18 BULLDOGS AWARDED LETTERS IN FOOTBALL

The announcement that eighteen Sikeston high school Bulldogs had been awarded letters in football was made by Coach Peg Mahew soon after the Sikeston-Charleston game Thursday afternoon.

The sweaters will arrive in about three weeks, Mr. Mahew said, and will be officially presented to the players at a high school assembly.

The following men will be given letters: Captain Paul Jones, for the third consecutive year; Conrad, Robinson, Hessler, Donnell, V. Jones, and Wilson, all for the second consecutive year; and Felker, Beal, Dover, Allison, Moore, Greer, Marshall, McMullin, Rushing, Matthews, Bennett and Gene Grant.

RED CROSS WORKERS SECURE 244 MEMBERS

A total of 244 members subscribed \$360 in money during the recent Red Cross drive which closed here Thursday, Roger Bailey, Scott county roll call chairman and director of the Sikeston campaign, said today. The membership quota set for Sikeston before the drive began on November 12 was 425.

The returns are incomplete, however, Mr. Bailey said, adding that when final tabulations are made the membership here will be about fifty short of last year's total of more than 300 members.

Several firms contributed 100 percent, according to Mr. Bailey, and many persons gave donations of \$5 and \$10. No reports concerning the success of the drive in other county communities have been sent here yet.

RELATIVE OF SIKESTON RESIDENTS SUMMUS

Mrs. Mary Catherine Boyer, mother of Mrs. Herschel Tyer and sister of M. G. Gresham, both of Sikeston, died early Sunday morning at Barnes hospital in St. Louis.

Funeral services will be held at 2 o'clock (Tuesday) afternoon at the First Baptist Church, the Rev. Leslie Garrison, pastor of the church, officiating. Burial will be in the Sikeston city cemetery.

Mrs. Boyer, who was the youngest daughter of Elijah B. F. Gresham and Sofia D. Gresham, was born July 29, 1880 at Eddyville, Pope county, Ill. Her husband, Claud Boyer, died when the oldest of three children was about 7 years old, and Mrs. Boyer was forced to earn money to care for herself and her son and daughters.

For some time she taught school in Scott and New Madrid counties. During the last years before her death she lived in St. Louis, where she was employed in the Jewish and the Barnes hospitals.

Besides Mrs. Tyer and Mr. Gresham, Mrs. Boyer is survived by a son, Claud Boyer, of St. Louis; a second daughter, Miss Ester Lee Boyer, also of St. Louis; two sisters, Mrs. W. H. Barnes and Mrs. O. L. Whiteside, both of Lilbourn; and a second brother, Josh A. Gresham, of Creal Springs, Ill. Albritton service.

TRUCKER HURT IN FALL FROM LOADING PLATFORM
Roy Carter, 35-year old truck driver for the Gideon-Anderson Lumber Company of Gideon, suffered injuries to his left hip when he fell from a Potashnick Truck Service loading platform here Friday night.

At the time of the accident, Carter was unloading a truck at the terminal. It is thought a light blinded him so that he could not see the end of the platform. He fell four feet.

Soon after the accident, Carter was taken to Southeast Missouri hospital at Cape Girardeau for x-rays and treatment.

W. M. U. CIRCLE NO. 1 TO MEET THURSDAY

Circle No. 1 of the W. M. U. First Baptist Church, will meet on Thursday afternoon, 1:30 o'clock, at the home of Mrs. Art Clark on Gladys street.

STETSON



"Stetson" Hats in New Models

Get one for the Holidays
"Stetson"—a name that signifies quality, wearability and style—correctness! A hat that every man likes! In the newest winter shades... every brim width and style! Sizes 6 3/4 to 7 3/8.

Exclusive in Sikeston at
The PEOPLES STORE

All members of the Circle are asked to be present, as at this time they will make skirts and bloomers for the children at the Baptist Orphan's Home, Pattonville, Mo.

Want Ads

FOR SALE—2 second hand Singer Sewing machines, first class condition, cheap. A. E. Shankle Sewing Machine Co., tf-15.

FOR RENT—2 garages. Phone 516. f-100.

WANTED—Men or women to solicit for a first class house. Must be well represented and neat appearance. Good commissions. Reply in writing, Standard Office, Box 111. (tf-6)

FOR SALE—65 head of Toole geese. Will sell for farm purpose or single in the rough or dressed and delivered to Sikeston. Have been well fed and pastured. Joe Crouthers, Sikeston, R. 3 Phone 3420. tf-15.

WANTED—Position as housekeeper. Mrs. Tennie Clark, 920 Vernon Ave. tf-17.

WANTED TO RENT—Three or four room ground floor apartment. J. H. Green, at The Standard Office.

FOR RENT—2 furnished rooms. Call Sieson Fruit Market. 713 Prosperity. tf-19.

FOR RENT—1 car garage up town, 222 North St. 2t-18pd

FOR SALE—House in Chamber of Commerce Addition. 4 rooms and bath, \$1200, \$150 down, \$150 per month on balance. Write to Harry Buckles, 3232 Henrietta, St. Louis, Mo. 3t-18pd.

LOST—Child's brown and white checked cap on Center St. Return to T. A. Slack. tf-19.

FOR RENT—Furnished, 307 Scott St., Mrs. Maude Sitzes. tf-19.

FOR RENT—Furnished bedroom in modern home. Close in. Mrs. Jno. Powell, Phone 578. tf-19.

TREASURY DEPARTMENT, Procurement Division, Public Works Branch, Washington, D. C., Sealed Bids in duplicate subject to the conditions of Executive order No. 6646 dated March 14, 1934 will be opened in this office, at 10 a. m. Dec. 20, 1934 for painting plaster, etc., in the U. S. P. O., etc., at Sikeston, Mo. Specifications may be obtained from the custodian of the building or at this office in the discretion of the Assistant Director of Procurement Public Works Branch. W. E. Reynolds, Assistant Director of Procurement, Public Works Branch.

FOR RENT—2 furnished rooms with heat, 120 East Center tf-19.

LOST—Dark brown belted overcoat while attending dance at high school gymnasium Saturday night. Finder return to Billy Malone and receive reward. tf-19.

WHEN THE FIRE ENGINES GO BY

Most of us have never outgrown a thrill of excitement at seeing the fire engines roar by. The hurtling red apparatus, the scream of

the siren, and the sight of the gleaming equipment, is the stuff that makes for vivid drama.

We might enjoy the spectacle less, however, if we stopped to realize that we are paying the bill for that engine and for the fire it is going to. The cost of maintaining and operating fire departments is an essential and major item in every municipal budget—and the more prevalent fires are, the more the department costs.

And here's a fact that may come as a surprise to the bulk of citizens—we all must chip in to pay for the property which is destroyed or damaged when fire sweeps through it. We pay our share in a number of ways. One of the ways is through higher insurance costs—the rate in any community over a period of time, is based on the amount of fire loss.

If the fire happens to affect a factory, men are thrown out of work, investments are lost or impaired, and the entire community feels the adverse effect of lost purchasing power and destroyed opportunity. Again, in the case of any fire of substantial size, taxable property is eliminated from the tax rolls, and the revenue lost to the community must be made up by higher taxes on all other property.

Fire prevention is both a duty and an obligation which every citizen owes his neighbor and his community. It is in the interest of everyone—it means actual cash savings to us all. It's fun to watch the fire engines go by—but it isn't so much fun to pay the bill.

WELL-KNOWN EDUCATOR TALKS AT HIGH SCHOOL

Dr. W. P. Dearing, president of Oakland City College, Indiana, and a prominent and well-known lecturer in Southeast Missouri, came here Monday afternoon to talk to high school students, to individual groups, and to members of the faculty. Dr. Dearing who has specialized in vocational guidance, spoke to students and teachers on training for careers. Although he has never talked here before, Dr. Dearing has frequently appeared in Cape Girardeau and less often in New Madrid.

Beck Returns from Columbia

M. M. Beck returned Saturday from Columbia, where he went Friday morning to attend a meeting of Lions, Rotarians, and Kiwanians of Missouri and adjoining states. Mr. Beck, who is president of the Sikeston Lions club, visited his son and daughter while he was in Columbia.

VOTE ON BANKHEAD ACT DECEMBER 14

On Friday, December 14, Scott county cotton growers will vote on the question whether or not the Bankhead Act shall be continued in 1935. All persons who signed a 1934 or 1935 cotton contract, all who were eligible for tax exemption certificates in 1934, and all others who can prove either their rights as landowners or their intentions as share croppers to produce cotton in 1935 will be permitted to vote.

Voting in this county will be in charge of the Scott county Cotton Production Control Association, which will designate polling places throughout the county and place in charge of each a special community referendum committee.

to conduct an information meeting and supervise the balloting.

If two-thirds of all the cotton growers voting in this and all other cotton producing counties in the United States vote in favor of the Bankhead Act it will be continued in 1935; otherwise only the voluntary control contract will be used.

In submitting the referendum on the Bankhead Act to cotton producers, the government will in no sense seek to impose its views upon farmers to influence their decision, according to Secretary of Agriculture, Henry A. Wallace.

"It is my hope," he says, "that cotton producers will examine carefully all available facts on the cotton situation and reach a decision based on considered judgment as to whether the Bankhead Act is needed to assure the attainment of the objectives of the cotton adjustment program."

"Cotton farmers must decide whether the adjustment of cotton production under voluntary contracts is sufficient to meet the requirements of the present emergency or whether the efforts of a small minority of non-cooperators the tendency toward former intensive cultivation, and the possibility of new lands coming into cotton production combine to increase total production above the point which seems desirable."

"The responsibility of the Agricultural Adjustment Administration in submitting the referendum consists of providing cotton producers with the facts needed to guide them in reaching a decision and of providing the opportunity for voting. It is for the cotton farmer to choose whether or not we shall continue to use the mechanism afforded in the Bankhead Act as a supplementary control to the current efforts under the agricultural adjustment act."

THIS WEEK IN NAVAL HISTORY

December 2:
1775 Congress adopted the form of a commission for Naval officers.
1812 U. S. S. Brig Argus in North Atlantic captured enemy Brig Recovery and was chased 3 days and nights by enemy squadron, finally escaped with loss of anchor and few boats.

December 3:
1775 First United States fleet put in commission.
1894 The U. S. S. Baltimore was ordered to proceed to Taku and

furnish a guard of marines for duty at the American Legation in Peking.

December 4:
1864 U. S. S. Montgomery captured confederate steamers and Pamlico.

December 5:
1861 U. S. Squadron attacked Confederate batteries at Howlett's Farm, Va.

December 6:
1846 Seamen and soldiers attacked Mexicans at San Bernardino, California.

December 7:
1917 U. S. S. Jacob Jones sunk by enemy submarine between Brest and Queenstown. Lieutenant Kalk rendering conspicuous service by helping men from one life raft to another so as to equalize the weights on the rafts; died of exposure.

December 7:
1917 Sixth Battle Squadron of U. S. Navy, under command of Rear Admiral Hugh Rodman, arrived at Scapa Flow, Scotland.

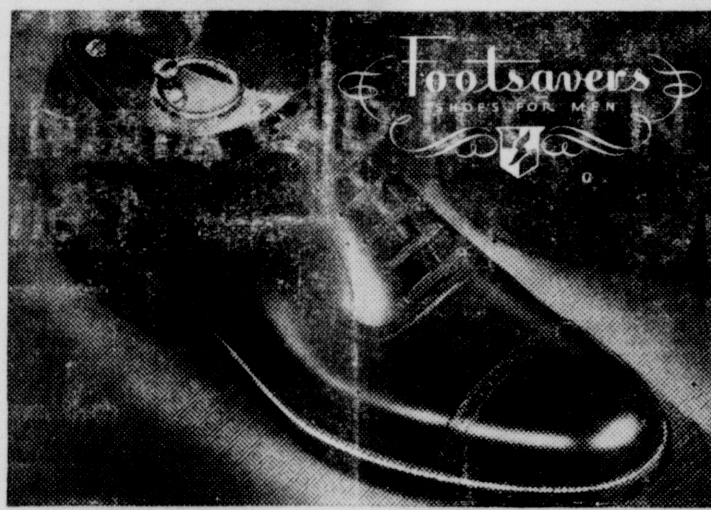
December 8:
1773 Continental Ship Lee captured British Ships Jenny, Concord and Hannah.

THE UNUSUAL

Raymond Nelson of Kewanee, Ill., was driving with his family in the near-by country. A tornado came along, lifted his car off the road, sent it skimming over a fence, whirled it around a couple times in the air and deposited it 100 yards away—right side up and still running. Except for a few minor cuts no one was injured.

Adolphus E. Sprackling, 71, Cleveland architect, brought his girl friend over to meet his old pal, James Donovan. To celebrate the occasion Donovan decided to serve some sandwiches and proceeded to cut the salami himself. Sprackling made some poking remarks about Donovan's slicing technique, causing the latter to stab his friend with the knife. Sprackling died.

Roy Smith, Chicago egg peddler, met a Negro who said his boss across the street wanted a dozen but had only a \$20 bill. Smith counted out the change, gave it to the Negro, who failed to come back. Asked why he handed over the change without seeing the bill, Smith replied: "Well he left me eggs for security."



BRED FOR BUSINESS THE FAULK-BUILT FOR ACTION LAND is popular with many men who might otherwise be wearing heavy looking wide toe style... Trim custom lines conceal the ample room which permits five toes to wiggle with joy. It's that kind of a style that says "yes for life" to active business men of neat conservative dress.

In choice matched brown or black imported calf



SIKESTON, MO.

Announcement

I am now ready for your business. I have had a lifetime experience in Shoe work. Have passed the cobbler's stage and have a record as a Shoe Rebuilder. I know the shoe game from the old "sit down and peg" type to the latest modern machinery type. In fact, with my experience and equipment I can make you a pair of shoes in my shop, which makes it possible for me to do the finest kind of shoe rebuilding and repairing. No job too small, too large or difficult. Bring me your work. Satisfaction guaranteed. I will use only the best materials and make you the lowest prices possible.

J. P. Roach
Shoe Rebuilder

111 E. Malone Ave. Sikeston



The season's greatest SELLING EVENT

AGAIN

Graber's

Beat all competitors by offering the women of Southeast Missouri the most Sensational Fur Trimmed Coat event in years.

Misses sizes 14-20
Womens sizes 38-44

112
of the most
Gorgeously

FUR-TRIMMED

COATS

Superbly made of the newest fabrics... all wool materials... tree bark materials... crepes. All silk-crepe lined and inerlined... Beautiful furs.

The biggest coat value event offered to the women of this community. These coats sold for and are actually worth far more.

Actually Worth \$10.95

\$6.54

These Coats

Cannot be reproduced by any manufacturer at these prices. The fur, material and lining, without the labor, are worth much more than these coats are selling for. In many cases the fur alone is worth more than the selling cost.

Come! Buy Early
The Better Values will go first!

FURS

Skunk—Fox—Badger
Beaver — Marmink
Manchurian Wolf
—Squirrel—

COLORS

Black
Wine

Brown
Green

Women cannot make these coats for anywhere near these prices. The materials alone are worth more than the cost.

Actually Worth \$15

\$8.54

Ladies' Silk Blouses

Smart new styles and patterns in Satins, Taffetas and Crepes. These blouses can't be purchased anywhere for less. Sizes 32-40.

\$1.95 Value for

\$1.29

Ladies' Brassieres

A brand new shipment of silk and Satin brassieres. We defy competition to provide such a value.

Worth 50c Anywhere

25c

Children's Coats

Chinchilla and Polotex, in navy, grey and tan. The polotex coats have berets to match. All belted. Sizes 7 to 14.

\$4 Value for Only

\$2.98

81x99 Pepperell Sheets

Made by the famous Pepperell Mills. Guaranteed for 3 years. Torn sides before hemming.

\$1.29 Value for

98c

GRABER'S
DEPT. STORES

THE
EDITOR
SAYS—

The Standard editor, with Rev. Collins as chauffeur made a visit to Jefferson City on some business and on to Paris to visit with brothers and sisters and other friends. The trip north was by the way of Fredericktown and Rolla. From Fredericktown to Jefferson City over this route was a God-forsaken country as ever a bird flew over. Few chickens to be seen about farm homes, no live stock of any sort. No wonder so few people live through that section as the land is so poor they cannot make a living. From Jefferson City on the return through Calloway, Andrain and Monroe Counties plenty of poultry, hogs, sheep and cattle were to be seen with green pastures, green wheat and rye fields for the stock. This is the section where crops were almost a total failure on account of the drought, but at this time everything looked to be prosperous. Passing through Fulton, Mexico and Paris on Saturday found the streets jammed with automobiles and stores full of people. South from St. Louis the counties of St. Francis and Cape Girardeau looked the best to the eye with green pastures and plenty of live stock and poultry.

At Jefferson City we very much enjoyed our visit at the Highway Department with T. A. Wilson, Norman Higgs, Mose Dribben, Sonny Lee and the young and handsome Mr. Frank, who was formerly in Division 10 in this city. These were the men, then there were two very pretty stenographers who made the visit very interesting. No, we didn't take any women or girl out to dinner. We were obligated to T. Wilson for favors shown and the arrangement made for a visit with Governor Parks.

Our visit with the Governor was very pleasant and very satisfactory. One of the matters discussed was the sales tax that will come before the Legislature that convenes early in January. The Retail Merchants Association of St. Louis are organizing every county in the State to fight this legislation for the reason that it would put out of business most of the retail merchants in the larger cities and towns and bankrupt the smaller merchants. This is what the Retail Merchants Association is putting out and are basing their propaganda on the fact that the merchant would have to absorb the tax which would be suicidal. Also that it would be unconstitutional to pass along a 2 cent sales tax to the consumer. Governor Parks stated there was no law on the statute books preventing the merchant from passing along the tax, nor preventing them from passing it along. Also, that some merchants were now passing along the 1-2 cent sale tax by adding 1 cent to the purchase price, which was making them money. In our humble opinion the sales tax is the most equitable of all taxes and should by all means be passed to the consumer. Money has got to be raised in some way from some quarter and the farmer and small home owner can no longer shoulder the burden to keep the State and schools going. It was the wish of the Governor that members of the Senate and House come to Jefferson City with open minds on all subjects which will confront them at the coming session in order that close cooperation might be had between the Executive and the Legislature for the good of all the people.

We were very glad to have met our son, Ben, stationed at Kansas City but at headquarters for a few days, the handsome Miss Clara Trousdale of Siketon, a stenographer in the Public Service, Mr. Anderson, one of the commissioners, a very substantial looking gentleman, and James P. Boyd, assistant attorney of the commission, whom we have known always. Over in the Capitol Building we met Dr. Woods of Siketon, and his superior officer, who gave us the assurance that the doctor was giving good service and would not be disturbed without cause.

Probably our visit to Paris should be omitted as it is more or less personal. We were raised and lived in this splendid city where we spent our young manhood, and where we still have friends and acquaintances. Here, too, we have three brothers and two sisters. Our oldest sister, Mrs. E. K. Stone, 75 past has been in poor health and it was to see her that drew us back to the place we have always called home. There being ten children born and raised by our father and mother, it was to Mat, the oldest, to look after all including the writer. I'll down to Frank the baby. Of this number eight survive. Mat 75, Kate 73, Charlie 71, Lillie 69, Edgar 67, Jack 65, Anderson 61, and Dr. Frank up in the fifties, all out of jail to date. Can you blame a fellow for wanting to meet with these old folks every once in a while.

A wrist watch mysteriously disappeared from a Siketon home recently. If returned through the mail to The Standard office no questions will be asked and officers will not be placed on the job.

SIKETON STANDARD

Southeast Missouri's Leading Semi-Weekly

VOLUME 23

SIKETON, SCOTT COUNTY, MISSOURI MONDAY MORNING, DECEMBER 4, 1934.

NUMBER 19

Bulldogs Winners In Turkey Day Tilt

By Bob Nicholson

The Siketon high school Bulldogs defeated the Bluejays Thursday afternoon 13 to 6 in their annual Thanksgiving Day game. The Bulldogs experienced some difficulty on the sandy and heavy Charleston field but were spurred to action when the Bluejays took the opening kickoff and on two plays with gains of 18 and 31 yds. each placed the pigskin over the line for a touchdown. They failed to make the extra point and led 6 to 0 in the first minute of the game. This performance compared to their early attack in the first game of the season which the Bulldogs also won 19 to 6 on the local field.

Sikeson took the kickoff on their own 13 yard line and returned to their 30. On the third play V. Jones fumbled a bad pass from center and recovered after a loss of 18 yards. Siketon punted to the Charleston 38 yard line and the receiver was downed on the Siketon 49 yard line. Charleston intercepted a pass on the third play and romped 54 yards for a touchdown to tie the score. Siketon failed to make the extra point and the score remained tied until the third quarter.

Charleston received the kickoff and failed to gain and punted to the Siketon 23 yard line and Donnell returned to the 35 yard line. Siketon marched 60 yards with four first downs in quick succession 5 yard line. Jones gained 1 yard at right tackle and Donnell added another at center. Jones failed to gain around left end and lost 1 yard on another try at left end and Charleston took the ball on downs on their own 4 yard line. The Jays punted out of their own 39 yard line and Donnell gained 8 yards at left tackle as the first quarter ended.

After several short gains and two incomplete passes the Jays took the ball on downs on their own 23 yard line. They lost several yards and punted to the Siketon 28 yard line. Siketon gained 8 yards and on the fourth Jones fumbled and recovered and Charleston again took the ball on downs on the Siketon 30 yard line. After failing to gain on three downs Charleston punted over the goal line and Siketon took the ball on their own 20 yard stripe. Siketon punted on the first down to their own 47 yard line. Charleston made one first down but failed to make their second and Siketon took the ball on their own 20 yard line. Jones gained 22 yards around right end and Greer added 14 yards at center. Jones went around left end twice for 8 yards each and Bynum, lay halfback, intercepted a pass on his own 14 yard stripe as the half ended. Score, Siketon 6, Charleston 0.

With the opening of the last half Charleston punted to Siketon, who fumbled, and Charleston recovered on the 50 yard line. Charleston gained 9 yards and punted out of bounds on the Siketon 13 yard line on the fourth play. Siketon punted out to their own 45 yard line and the Jays were again held and punted out on the Siketon 34 yard line.

Donnell gained 11 yards and Jones failed to gain on a try at left end. Siketon was penalized 15 yards which placed the ball on their 30 yard line. Jones gained 15 yards which placed the ball on and Siketon punted to the Charleston 25 yard line. Charleston gained 5 yards and punted to the Siketon 42 yard line. Donnell hit left guard for 18 yards and again for 1 yard. Jones added 13 yards at left end and repeated for 7 more yards. Donnell hit center for 8 yards and on the next play Charleston was penalized five yards for offside. Donnell hit center twice for 6 yards to put the ball on the 1 yard line with four downs to go. Jones raced around left end and put the ball over for the second touchdown to untie the score and win the ball game. The try for extra point was good when a pass Jones to Hessling was completed. Score, Siketon 13, Charleston 6.

Siketon kicked off to Hay on the 19 yard line and he returned to the Charleston 35 yard line, as the third quarter ended. A line play failed to gain and Hardwick passed to Reeves for 10 yards and a first down. Siketon was offside and were penalized 5 yards.

Hardwick gained 5 yards and another first down on two line plays. Charleston gained 4 yards and fumbled and recovered for a loss of 1 yard. A pass fell incomplete and they punted from the Siketon 41 to the Siketon 18 yard stripe. On the first play Jones fumbled and Charleston recovered on the Bulldog 8 yard line. Bynum gained 5 yards and right end and lost 1 yard when he repeated. Hardwick gained 3 yards at right end to place the ball on the Siketon 1 yard line. On the

fourth down Bynum missed a bad pass from center and recovered on Siketon 16 yard line where the Bulldogs took it on downs. Jones tried left end for no gain and punted to the 5 yard line and Hardwick returned to the Siketon 46 yard line. Three successive Charleston passes fell incomplete and they punted to the Siketon 12 yard line. Jones gained 14 yards at left end and Donnell gained 6 yards at center and Jones added 2 more yards at left end. Jones punted 65 yards to the Charleston 3 yard line where the ball was touched down by a Siketon man. Siketon was offside and Charleston punted to the Siketon 36 yard line and Donnell returned to the Charleston 28 yard line. Donnell paced off 1, 3, and 7 yards for a first down and Jones raced around right end for 12 yards and another as the game ended with the ball on the Charleston 5 yard line and again in scoring position.

Siketon made 17 first downs and gained 236 yards in scrimmage, while Charleston made 5 first downs and gained 95 yards in scrimmage. Siketon punted 6 times for 230 yards to average 38 yards, and Charleston punted 10 times for 314 yards, to average 31 yards. Siketon passed four times, 2 fell incomplete, 1 was intercepted, and 1 was good for 2 yards. Charleston passed 7 times, 5 fell incomplete, 1 was intercepted, and 1 was good for 10 yards. Siketon was penalized 4 times for 25 yards and Charleston was penalized 2 times for 10 yards.

The starting lineups:
Siketon position Charleston
P. Jones lb Hay
Conrad lb Roberts
Felker lg DeFields
Beal c Shortz
Dover rg Babb
Allison ri Small
Robinson re Bush
Hessling qb Hardwick
V. Jones lbh Bynum
Rushing rnb Reeves
Donnell fb Wallace

Substitutions: Siketon: Greer, Matthews, V. Jones, Matthews, V. Jones, Marshall, and McMullin. Charleston: Hequembourg, E. Stricker, Oliver, Reeves, Sisk, Jones and Goodin.
Officials: Referee: Michie, Caruthersville, umpire: Harris, Cape Girardeau, and headlinesman, Englehart, Matthews.

Call Mrs. W. H. Sikes for fruit cakes, \$1.00 per pound. Phone 462.

Walhausen Reviews Bootleg Situation

By Art L. Walhausen

This is a muddled yarn concerning revenue agents, bootleggers, rats, worms, stills, swamps, law-abiding citizens, changes in the alcohol tax unit personnel and proposed changes in the liquor law itself.

To separate the units would distort the picture. To connect the various by-paths one with the other would require volumes. Yet each must be associated, more or less, and each must be treated adequately.

We are living in the post-prohibition era, and although Poplar Bluff ruled out sale of intoxicating beverages by the drink, drinking in public and in private homes has not by any means decreased—not in Poplar Bluff. Neither have arrests for bootlegging declined to any appreciable extent. It is a matter of record that before the end of the year the total number of arrest in the little community of Stringtown—men who either have been or will be arraigned before United States Commissioner—will reach 35. Bootleg prices have fallen, say those who are actively in touch with the price situation. Liquor that sold for \$8 and \$8 per gallon during the prohibition era is finding ready sale at from \$1.50 to \$3.

It is also a matter of record that liquors having a high alcoholic content failed to bring in the anticipated revenue in Missouri. The tax is out of proportion, the experts say, and as a consequence, Missourians will probably find drastic changes in the original and badly mangled liquor law when the next legislature gets around to looking after it at the recommendation of Gov. Guy B. Park himself.

Bootleggers? Sure, the woods are full of 'em, claim the men who have been connected with the alcohol tax unit in the Poplar Bluff area. Efficiency has entered the ranks of the 1934 model bootlegger. Gone to large extent are the days of genuine copper boilers, awkward brick furnaces and mash vats. The drinker of 90 per cent of present-day "corn likker" would be disgusted and nauseated if he had any inkling of actual conditions under which much of the stuff is produced, claim the federal men.

The average swamp area still consists of a discarded gasoline or kerosene drum with a length of ordinary gas pipe attached. The

drum serves as a boiler. It is filled half or three-quarters full of water, a wood fire is built, and the live steam piped into the bottom of a heavy wood barrel. The "cooker" barrel is usually constructed of two-inch staves. Live steam bubbles up through the sour mash, alcohol fumes are taken off in the "hood" and transmitted through a coil which may or may not be cooled by a stream of water, condensing the steam. White, raw whisky is the product.

The usual one-barrel outfit can cook off three barrels of mash per day, run off from five to seven gallons of whisky per barrel of mash, produced at a cost of approximately \$3.05 per barrel (of mash at today's market on corn and sugar). That means that from five to seven gallons or raw liquor, not including labor charges, kegs or containers cost in the rough approximately \$3, figuring sugar at \$5.10 per hundred pounds and chops at \$1 per bushel. (Our prices subject to revision by experts in the business. The figures are quoted from the experience of men who have spent years in the Treasury department, Bureau of Internal Revenue.) Thus it is apparent that the ideal plant consisting of 21 mash barrels, one cooker, one furnace, one well or creek and an ample supply of wood. The hillbilly or swamp distiller finds that 21 mash barrels if kept in constant rotation will keep his plant in continuous operation, barring unforeseen interruptions.

It is these one-barrel outfits that cause most of the difficulty to law enforcement officers. Ordinary rules of sanitation are not always observed. Very old and very rancid uric acid is occasionally used to start fermentation of mash. Lye is frequently found in the gnat and wiggle-worm-infested mess in the mash barrels, and dead rats, mice and innumerable flies are not infrequently encountered by the lads who risk their necks in order that Uncle Sam might collect his stipend of \$2 per gallon tax.

Which brings up another situation. Someone in the department has finally tumbled to the fact that the collection of revenue is the primary function of the Department of Internal Revenue. With that in mind those close to the present situation predict freely the launching of a mild educational campaign to gently guide the steps of present-day law

Many Young Women to Help on Lion's Tag Day

Numerous young women who wish to serve as workers during the Lions Club tag day on Saturday, December 8, are expected to meet Joe Sarsar, chairman of arrangements, in the office of the Missouri Utilities Company on Center Street, at 7:30 o'clock Wednesday evening.

The women will solicit Siketon residents Saturday in an effort to raise money for the Lions club fund for underprivileged children in order that members of the organization may continue their policy of giving away toys and food on Christmas day.

Already this year the Lions club has sponsored two annual dances for the benefit of needy, deserving children, and members of Boy Scout Troop 43 are now active collecting toys which they will repair and paint for distribution December 25.

Additional money will be required however, if all of Siketon's underprivileged children are to have happy Christmas days and because contributions will be used for charitable purposes, Lions club members believe their tag day will be unusually successful.

Board Encourages Use of Christmas Lights

To encourage the use of individual Christmas decorations, members of the Board of public works agreed at a meeting Friday evening to allow Siketon merchants to place colored lights in front of their stores at a cost not to exceed the total of their December, 1933, light bills.

Since most of the awnings hanging before store entrances are equipped with light sockets, merchants may easily fit their

quarters with colored lights at little expense and thus provide suitable decorations for the business district, it was pointed out.

If, at the end of December, their individual total light bills are less than those of 1933, merchants will be charged only for the amount of electricity they have used. If, however, their December, 1934, light bills exceed last year's, they will be expected to pay only the total of their December, 1933 bills.

Suffers Leg Fracture When Struck By Auto

Robert Warbritton of Kewanee suffered a compound fracture of his right leg, a scalp wound, and numerous bruises when he apparently stepped into the path of an automobile on Highway 61 fourteen miles south of Siketon at 2:30 o'clock Sunday afternoon.

At the Southeast Missouri hospital in Cape Girardeau, where he was taken in the Dempster ambulance, it was said his condition is serious though not critical.

The accident happened as Warbritton, who had been riding north on the highway in a small pickup truck, driven by Lillie Devaul, of New Madrid and occupied by Bernice Lovvorn of Betrand, got out

near the intersection of the pavement and the Kewanee lane.

Miss Devault slowed down to allow Warbritton to leave the truck, but as he started across the highway he stepped directly into the path of a Plymouth automobile driven south by Charles Gilbert of Hayti and occupied by Marvin Sanders of Memphis, owner of the car. Warbritton was knocked down by the machine.

Immediately after he was brought here in the truck, Warbritton was given emergency treatment by Dr. Howard A. Dunaway, then rushed to the Cape Girardeau hospital, where he is now recovering.

Employment Office To Be Opened in City Hall

Mrs. Kathleen Dover of Siketon will open a branch of the national re-employment service here today, according to Mrs. Myrtle O'Donnell, national re-employment manager for Scott county, whose headquarters are in Benton.

Mrs. Dover's office will be located on the second floor of the city hall. She will have the use of Judge Joseph W. Myer's office telephone, 507, Mrs. O'Donnell said.

The Siketon branch office will be open at least during December. If it is successful, Mrs. O'Donnell said, the office will probably be maintained as long as it is needed here.

Because unemployed Siketon residents will register at the bu-

reau, possible employers here are urged to see Mrs. Dover, who will have in her office the names of persons competent to serve as housemaids, cooks, skilled workers, laborers, and clerks, as well as at other jobs.

Mrs. Dover is well-qualified to take charge of the office here since for the last three months she has worked in the county bureau headquarters at Benton.

FOUR PAINFULLY HURT AS CAR PLUNGES INTO DITCH

Four residents of New Madrid county were painfully injured at 2 o'clock Sunday morning when the car in which they were riding left the pavement at the Y south of town and turned over in the ditch.

Miss Nadine Smith of Noxall, suffered two lacerations on her right knee, one of six inches and one of two, while Miss Evelyn Ward of Kewanee sustained a cut on the right side of her face.

Their companions were more seriously injured, Harvey L. Jones of Portageville sustaining a probable fracture of his right hand and lacerations on his face and hand, J. C. Docksey, also of Portageville, suffering a six-inch cut on the right side of his hand.

Driving north on Highway 61, the four had almost reached the Y, they said, when an automobile, coming at a fast rate of speed, failed to remain on the right side of the pavement as it rounded the curve. The lights of the south-bound car temporarily blinded the New Madrid youth so that in his efforts to avoid an accident, he pulled too far off the shoulder, allowing his car to plunge into a ditch and turn over.

After they had been brought here for treatment at the office of Dr. T. C. McClure, the four were taken to their homes to recover from their injuries. The two young women were driven to New Madrid county in the Dempster ambulance.

Because adequate space was not available, many of the locals written for this issue were necessarily omitted. They will appear in Friday's issue of The Standard.

SCORES OF THANKSGIVING DAY FOOTBALL GAMES

Dexter, 7; Poplar Bluff, 0.
Kennett, 7; Caruthersville, 6.
Farmington, 6; Jackson, 0.
Carbondale, 14; Cape Central, 0.
East Prairie, 7; Chaffee, 6.
Portageville, 13; New Madrid, 0.

MRS. ELIZA McMANN

Funeral services for Mrs. Eliza McMann, 72 years old, who died Saturday at her home in Noxall, were held at the residence at 10 o'clock Sunday morning. Burial was in the Noxall cemetery. Mrs. McMann is survived by her husband, E. R. McMann, and three daughters, Mrs. Effie Volz, Mrs. Esta Uttley, and Mrs. Etta Reeves, all of the Noxall community. Dempster Service.

EMORY HENSON

Emory Henson, 17 years old, a brother of Mrs. Lampert Harris of Siketon, died at his home at Gray Ridge Saturday. Funeral services were held at the home at 2 o'clock Sunday afternoon, the Rev. Taylor officiating. Burial was in the Gray Ridge cemetery. Besides Mrs. Harris, Henson is survived by his father, Andrew Henson, of Gray Ridge. Dempster service.

DAUGHTER BORN TO SAMUEL GASTONS

A daughter was born Thanksgiving morning to Mr. and Mrs. Samuel Gaston at their home here at 1011 North Kingshighway. The baby, who weighed seven pounds and a quarter, has been named Nancy Lucille.

PUBLIC INVITED TO WEEKLY BINGO PARTY

A regular weekly Bingo party given by women members of St. Francis Xavier church will be held at the home of Mrs. Bettie Matthews at 2 o'clock Wednesday afternoon. All women residents of Siketon are cordially invited to attend the party.

CHAFFEE BEEF CANNERY PROJECT IS ABANDONED

The establishment of a government beef canning plant at Chaffee as a relief project has been abandoned because certain necessary expenses would not justify the return, C. L. Blanton, Jr., chairman of the Scott county relief committee, said today. It is probable that men who were to be employed at the cannery will be placed on highway jobs. Mr. Blanton said.

PROMINENT LECTURER TO TALK ON HOLY LAND

The Rev. J. T. Upchurch, nationally known lecturer whose home is in Arlington, Texas, will speak here at the Church of the Nazarene at 7:30 o'clock tonight (Tuesday), it was announced today.

The Rev. Mr. Upchurch's talk will be illustrated with slides from pictures which he took during a recent visit to the Holy Land with the Rev. Bud Robinson of California.

All Siketon residents are cordially invited to attend the lecture.

The Rev. Mr. Upchurch spoke at the Charleston Church of the Nazarene Monday night.

SCOUTS TO COLLECT TOYS ON WEDNESDAY

All persons with broken or discarded toys which the year willing to donate to the Lions club are requested to call Harry Young or to have them ready for collection on Wednesday by members of Boy Scout Troop 43, Tharon E. Stallings, scoutmaster, said today.

Mr. Young and Scouts are now active preparing the collected toys for distribution on Christmas day. They will be unable, however, to care for additional ones until the middle of the week.

SCOUTS HAVE ALREADY COLLECTED 400 TOYS

Between 300 and 400 broken and discarded toys have already been collected by members of Boy Scout troop 43 in their house-to-house campaign begun last week. Under the direction of four squad leaders the Scouts are calling at Siketon homes to accept toys for which private families now have no use. The drive will continue all this week and probably most of next week. A prize will be awarded members of the squad which is most successful during the campaign.

Collected toys are being taken to the basement of Harry Young's house, where they will be prepared to distribute Christmas day to underprivileged children living here.

Last year, Lions gave away a total of 1500 toys in addition to an equal amount of oranges and candy and 120 chickens.

BASKETBALL OFFICIALS COACHES TO CONVENE

All Southeast Missouri high school basketball officials and coaches have been invited to attend a conference for an interpretation of basketball rules which will be held in the Houck field house at Cape Girardeau at 7:30 o'clock Thursday evening. The meeting is conducted under the supervision of the Missouri High School Athletic Association.



SIKESTON STANDARD

C. L. BLANTON, EDITOR

ISSUED TUESDAY AND FRIDAY AT SIKESTON, MISSOURI

Entered at the Postoffice at Sikeston, Scott County, Missouri, as second-class mail matter, according to act of Congress.

Rates:
Reading notices, per line 10c
Bank Statements \$10.00
Yearly Subscription in Scott and adjoining counties \$2.00
Yearly subscription elsewhere in the United States \$2.50



Shrdlu has come to life. Shrdlu is a person—in fact, quite a person. He is a former Minister of Finance of Yugoslavia so we are told in a recent dispatch from Belgrade. Newspaper readers have often been puzzled by the sudden and fantastic appearance, in a column of otherwise rational type of "SHRDLU SHRDLU SHRDLU SHRDLU", or more commonly, "ETAOIN SHRDLU ETAOIN SHRDLU", as though someone were being pages, or as though the printer had just got the gift of tongues. What happens is that the printer, having made an error, finishes off the line of type by running his finger down a row of keys containing the peculiar sequence of letters, and this bad line has a genius for getting into the paper. Now that a real Shrdlu has appeared, the printers are hoping he will be in the news often. If his first name were only Etaoin, their happiness would be complete.—Post-Dispatch.

Blanton, Montgomery & Blanton, lawyers, have been retained by the Utility interests to appear before the Supreme Court of Missouri the latter part of January in the ouster suit against the Missouri Utilities Co. Roger Bailey will represent the City of Sikeston.

6000 FAMILIES TAKEN FROM RELIEF ROLLS DURING INVESTIGATION

JEFFERSON CITY, Dec. 4—An investigation of the relief population in various counties indicate

that in many instances some "chiselers" have managed to get on the Relief Rolls, Wallace Crossley, Relief Administrator, announced today.

"We have been concentrating on the removal of these people since mid-September," Mr. Crossley said, "when Federal Administrator Harry L. Hopkins asked that we make a complete re-check of our relief families to remove from the rolls any person not actually in need."

Mr. Crossley said that for the first time since federal and state funds became available, counties were equipped to make such fact finding survey.

"Our investigations so far indicate that most of the persons on the relief rolls are there because of unemployment distress. But we have found in some areas unemployed persons on relief rolls who had other resources—relatives, savings, or incomes."

"These people are being removed as rapidly as facts supporting their removal are disclosed."

Mr. Crossley declared that providing relief for the needy is not alone the duty of the relief administration but the joint responsibility of every citizen—and the responsibility is just as great to see that no relief is given to persons who are well able to take care of themselves or whose families can take care of them.

"When the depression came upon us," Mr. Crossley continued, "Missouri was unprepared, so far as county organization was concerned, to take care of her distressed citizens and to ascertain by investigation their respective needs. From the standpoint of social welfare, we were a backward state. Growth in this field has been retarded, while states around us had set up machinery that could be pressed into service when the emergency arose."

"For example, a year ago the Social Service Department was organized in only 15 out of Missouri's 114 counties. At the present time, 106 counties are organized with trained or semi-trained personnel in charge."

"In September, when Mr. Hopkins asked a re-check of relief rolls we were able to respond, and since October 1 investigation has resulted in the removal of 5,884 families from the relief rolls in 58 counties."

Meanwhile, as winter comes on, the total case load in Missouri is increasing slowly. In September, the net number of families and single non-family residents on relief rolls totaled 129,665.

Mr. Crossley warned that relief figures should not be used as a yardstick for recovery.

"There are far more people employed than a year ago, but our relief rolls have been greatly augmented by the drought. We must remember also that the longer the depression lasts the greater becomes the number of unemployed who exhaust their own savings and so require relief."

BETTER YIELDS OBTAINED FROM CLEANING GARDENS

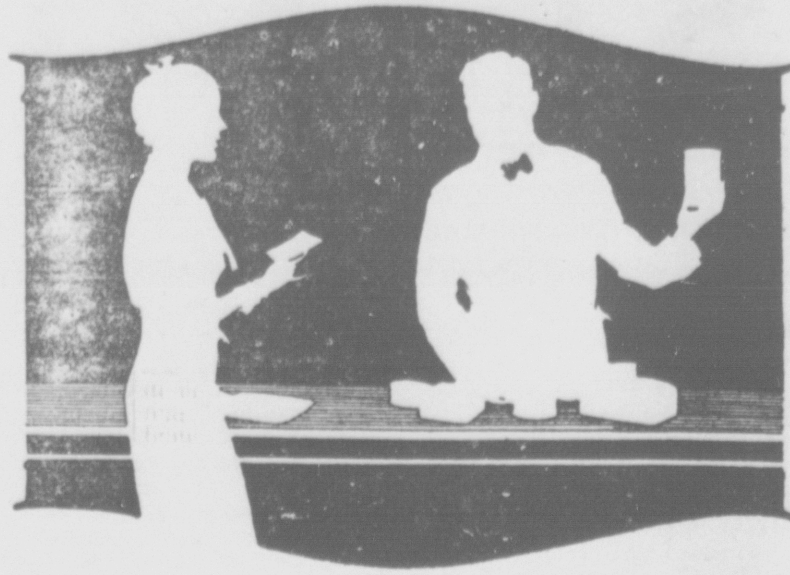
JEFFERSON CITY, Dec. 4—Cleaning up the family garden plot now for next year's planting will result in increased yields, according to officials of the State Garden and Food Conservation Department, sponsors of this year's 75,000 Relief Gardens. If the ground is plowed or spaded and all plant refuse burned to eliminate the probability of disease and insects being harbored through the winter, gardeners will be assured of higher quality products with less pest eradication work.

Plans are now being made by the Missouri Relief and Reconstruction Commission to again distribute garden seeds to the needy next year. Reports show that the yields from many 1934 relief gardens were worth as much as \$60. This figure, including the value of foods canned and stored for winter use, would have been considerably higher had it not been for the drought, relief officials point out.

Favorable fall growing weather has produced bumper late vegetable crops which are being canned in relief-operated community canning centers and, to date, more than 2 1/2 million cans of vegetables, fruits and meats have been canned and stored for distribution this winter to the needy unemployed.

Mr. and Mrs. C. L. Blanton, Jr., were the dinner guests Sunday of Mr. and Mrs. Herman Henry.

A \$1.50 Dinner for 6



IT'S fun trying to see how well you can feed your family on a dinner that costs only a dollar and a half. It automatically eliminates foods that are too expensive, and brings your meal planning down to earth. As an illustration of what we mean, here is a dinner for six which can be bought, with careful planning, for the required amount.

Veal Loaf 50¢
Baked Creamed Potatoes 14¢
Tomatoes Stuffed with Succotash 3¢
Bread and Butter 12¢
Apricot Jelly with Custard Sauce 33¢
Demi-Tasse 5¢
Tomatoes Stuffed with Succotash: Cut stem end from six small uniform tomatoes, scoop out insides and sprinkle with salt and

pepper. Fill with the contents of an 8-ounce can of succotash, top with slightly salted crumbs, and bake with one and a half tablespoons butter. Bake from twenty to twenty-five minutes.

Apricot Jelly with Custard Sauce: Press contents of a No. 2 can of apricots through a sieve, and add enough water to make two and a half cups. Add one-third cup sugar, bring to boiling and boil a few minutes. Soften one tablespoon gelatin in two tablespoons cold water, and dissolve in the hot apricot mixture. Add two tablespoons lemon juice, pour into six wet molds and chill. Turn out and serve with a custard made of two egg yolks, one and one-third cups milk, one-fourth cup sugar and a few grains of salt. Chill this custard and pour it around the jelly.

COTTON CONTROL ASS'N. TO CONDUCT BANKHEAD VOTE

The voting on the Bankhead Act in Scott County will be held December 14, conducted by the County Committee of the Cotton Production Control Association with the Community Committee in charge of each of the polling places in the county. The vote will be by secret ballot and these ballots cast in a sealed election box. The ballots are being furnished by the Agricultural Adjustment Administration on which is attached a message from Secretary Wallace which each voter is to read before casting his ballot.

The voting will begin by a meeting being held at each polling place at 9:30 after which the producers are to begin the balloting.

The balloting goes by districts. You are to ballot in the district to which your application belongs. Look on your Bankhead certificate folder and you will find the letter A, B, C, D, E, F, or G, on it. That designates the district. The polling places listed below have the code letter for it just before the name of polling place. Meetings will be held at each polling place beginning at 9:30.

(A) Beton—Courthouse.
(B) Morley—High School Gym.
(C) Blodgett—Methodist church.
(D) Diehlstadt—High School.
(E) Sikeston—Armory.
(F) Vanduser—High School.
(G) Oran—Theatre.

At these meetings at the time and place of actual voting, each community committee appointed in charge of a special referendum by the County Association, the information given out will be unbiased and impartial. The purpose of these meetings at the polling places is to make clear to all growers the issues that are to be settled by their ballots.

Ballot forms and forms for tabulating results of the vote will be furnished to chairmen of community committees by the county committee. Instruction for conducting the voting, tabulating the

ballots, and certifying the results will also be furnished.

Results of community voting will be forwarded to the county committee they will tabulate the county results and report on certified forms to the State Allotment Board. Tabulated results of the vote by States will be forwarded to the Cotton Production Section of the Agricultural Adjustment Administration. Ballots cast in each county, together with register forms and community summaries, will be held on file under seal by the county agent, the copies of State reports will be held on file by the State Allotment Board.

ALBERT LUCAS

Albert Lucas, 57 years old, died of a tumor on his brain Friday at his home six miles south and east of Portageville. Services were held at the residence Saturday afternoon and burial was in the Stewart cemetery near Portageville. Mr. Lucas is survived by his wife, Welsh Undertakers of Sikeston in charge.

JOHN SNEED

Funeral services for John Sneed, 47 years old, who died of heart trouble at his Lake street home here Saturday evening, were conducted at 2:30 o'clock at the Sikeston Church of the Nazarene by the Rev. C. F. Transue, pastor of the church. Burial was in Memorial Park cemetery.

Mr. Sneed is survived by several children. A daughter, Nellie Sneed, died November 10, Mrs. Sneed has been dead for six years. Welsh service.

JAMES MARSHALL IS HONORED ON BIRTHDAY

On Sunday, friends and relatives of James Marshall went to his home nine miles north of Sikeston to celebrate his 77th birthday at a dinner. Before he became an invalid eight years ago,

Junior Got His Knife

Yesterday we gave away a dandy jackknife to a boy. His mother had saved Poll-Parrot Shoe Money and got the knife for him. Now she's saving for something for herself.

We have many nice prizes for every member of the family that we are giving to our customers in exchange for Poll-Parrot Shoe money given with every purchase at our store.

Save your Poll-Parrot Shoe Money. It is valuable.



Mr. Marshall, a lifelong farmer and pioneer of Southeast Missouri, was one of the most prominent leaders of this community.

Those who attended the dinner were: Mr. and Mrs. A. L. Marshall and their children, Gertrude, Isabelle, Val A., and Helen Lorraine, of Cape Girardeau; Mrs. Ted Shell of Desoto; Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Brasher of Morehouse; Mr. and Mrs. Ray Marshall and their son, Mark; Mr. and Mrs. S. B. Crian, Mr. and Mrs. Will Pratt and their grandchildren, Harold Eugene and Glenn Allen, and Misses Marie and Martha Jane Marshall, all of Sikeston.

Mrs. Schulte Entertains Ben-Jon M. S. Tuesday

Mrs. Frank Schulte, with Miss Mildred Brewer as assistant hostess, entertained the Ben-Jon Missionary Society last Tuesday evening at her home. About fourteen members of the organization were present to enjoy the affair.

The society will meet this evening (Tuesday) at the church at 7:30 o'clock for a business meeting. All members requested to be present.

GLEANERS TO HAVE CHRISTMAS PARTY

The Gleaners Class of the local Methodist church enjoyed a splendid program presented Sunday at their "Gleaners" day celebration, held in their class room, with good representation of the class present. Included in the program was a vocal solo by Mrs. H. E. Reuber, a piano solo by Peggy Donnell and talks by Rev. Orear and Walter Rayburn.

Plans are being made for a Christmas party to be held at the church on Wednesday, December 19. There will be a Christmas tree for the occasion, and a program will be given. All members are urged to be present to enjoy this affair.

W. M. S. TO MEET FRIDAY AFTERNOON

The Woman's Missionary Society of the Church of the Nazarene will meet at the church Friday afternoon, December 7, at 2 o'clock. All members are urged to attend.

Mrs. L. M. Rector, President.

GEORGE H. MCINTOSH

To George H. McIntosh, November 19, 1933.

In loving memory of our beloved husband and precious father who passed away a year ago who in our memories is a daily thought and in our hearts a silent sorrow.

Loving wife and daughters: Mrs. Maggie McIntosh, Lmae Scagnelli, Birdie Moeller, Myrel Glover.

WOMAN'S CLUB

The regular meeting of the Woman's club will be held at the home of Mrs. Grace Hunter on Gladys street Tuesday afternoon Mrs. Kate Cook will be the leader for the program.

AUXILIARY NOTES

The next meeting of the Auxiliary of the American Legion will be held Friday evening at the home of Mrs. W. A. Anthony. All members are requested to bring to this meeting their donations for the Christmas baskets consisting of a doll, toy suitable for a little boy and an article of food.

BESS FRUIT STORE MOVED TO M. P. FREIGHT OFFICE

On Saturday and Sunday, Wayne Bess moved the stock and equipment of his fruit store from its former location in Frisco addition to the Missouri Pacific freight office building directly west of the railroad's station. The quarters have been appropriately fitted for Mr. Bess, who will be glad to see his old customers as well as new ones, at his new store.

MRS. ROGER BAILEY'S MOTHER NEAR DEATH

According to a telegram received here Monday morning Mrs. J. H. McCord, mother of Mrs. Roger Bailey, is very ill at her home in Oxford, Ind., and is not expected to live. She has been afflicted for some time.

Mrs. Bailey and her children returned here Friday after spending Thanksgiving in Oxford with Mrs. McCord. Mrs. Bailey plans to return to Indiana today or tomorrow.

W. M. U. TO OBSERVE WEEK OF PRAYER

The Woman's Missionary Union of the First Baptist Church, will observe the week of Prayer on Wednesday afternoon, 2:30 o'clock at the church.

The program will be given under the direction of Mrs. Milburn Arboguh.

Shooting Match
At
Miner Switch
Tuesday, Night
December 4, 1934
BEEF

On Wednesday night, the prayer meeting hour will be given over to the Union. The president will have charge of this program.

Utilizing the labor of emergency conservation workers, game refuges on state parks will be enclosed with stock-tight fences in the near future. Enough wire to extend 168 miles is being purchased through the State Purchasing Agent for putting up fences. Some 3,000 acres of wooded land in both Deer Run State Park and Indian Trail State Park will be enclosed with 39-inch wire fence, topped with barbed wire, principally for the protection of wild turkey while nesting. This fencing is to keep stock, especially hogs, out of the park areas. A large acreage at the Mudlick Preserve on Sam A. Baker State Park was enclosed last year. Big Spring State Park, will also be fenced as well as several other state-owned parks, according to the plan worked out.

FIDELIS CLASS

The Fidelis Class of the First Baptist Church, will hold its Christmas meeting with Mrs. Alva Byrd, at 329 Gladys, on Monday night, December 10. Mrs. Mildred Gully, assistant hostess.

At this meeting gifts will be exchanged, and costs of gifts not to exceed 20 cents.

WOOD TO TALK AT 2:30

Robert Wood, the artist and dramatic reader who is being brought here through arrangement with a St. Louis lyceum bureau, will speak at the high school auditorium at 2:30 o'clock Wednesday afternoon. No admission will be charged to residents who want to hear the program.

MY DADDY

I once had a daddy
A kind and loved one too,
And the reason I'll always love him
Is the way he'd always do;
When he came home from work at night
He would sit around and say
I am so very tired
Of the work I've done today;
One day he said to us
That he wasn't here long to stay

PATENTS AND TRADE-MARKS C.A. SNOW & CO

Successful Practice since 1875. Over 25,000 patents obtained for inventors in every section of country. Write for booklet telling how to obtain a patent, with list of clients in your State.

710 8th St., Washington, D. C.

But the next thing we knew God had taken him away.
—Written by Ida Oliver.

Mr. and Mrs. N. C. Watkins and children, who have been visiting the editor's family in Sikeston and the former's brothers at Vanduser, returned to their home in Festus, Mo., Sunday.

Mrs. C. L. Blanton, Sr., and Dave Blanton, of Sikeston, and W. C. Watkins, wife and children of Festus, were the dinner guests Sunday of John Sterling Watkins and wife at their home near Vanduser.

Mr. and Mrs. Lincoln Cochran were the guests of Mr. and Mrs. Charles French Saturday.

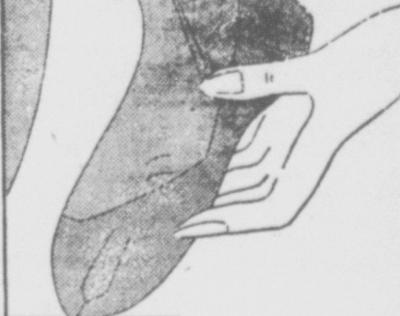
Miss Audrey Chaney was a business visitor to St. Louis Friday.

The ladies of the Catholic church have on display in the Elite Hat Shop a beautiful quilt which they have made. The public is invited to see this demonstration of their work.

Sikeston Standard, \$2.00 a year

Gives Grace to Ankles

Wear this graceful tapering heel for slim trim legs. It's Kayser's "SUPER HEEL"

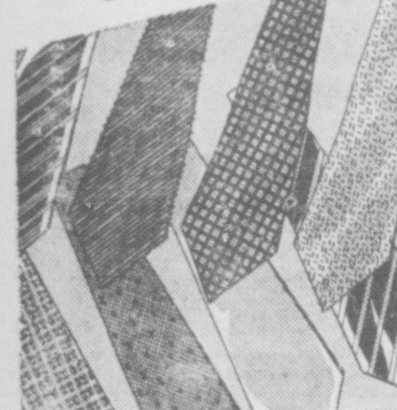


\$1.00 \$1.15

Kayser Stockings are only sold in Sikeston at

THE PEOPLES STORE

TIES on parade



If you want to see the latest fall neckwear styles—pay us a visit. Our new ARROW CRAVATS are just in! New styles! New colors! New patterns! New weaves! New fabrics! Give your eyes a feast! Give your friends a treat \$1—\$1.50



SAFE from FIRE and PRYING HANDS

For less than the cost of your daily newspaper, place your valuable jewelry, heirlooms and important papers in our impregnable Safety Deposit Vault. A private box, yearly, \$1.50 and up.

Bank of Sikeston

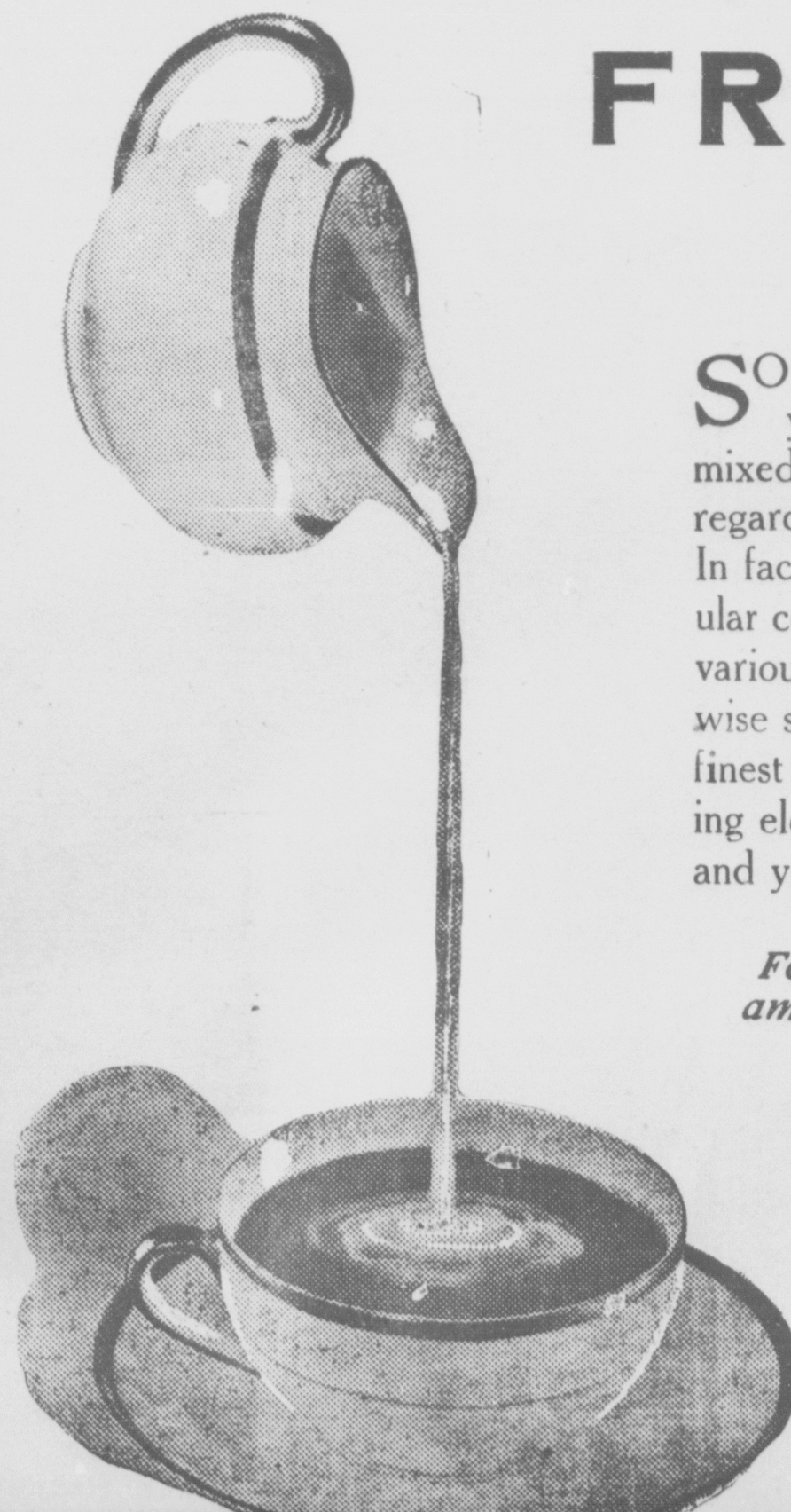


USE more DAIRY PRODUCTS

FRESH CREAM

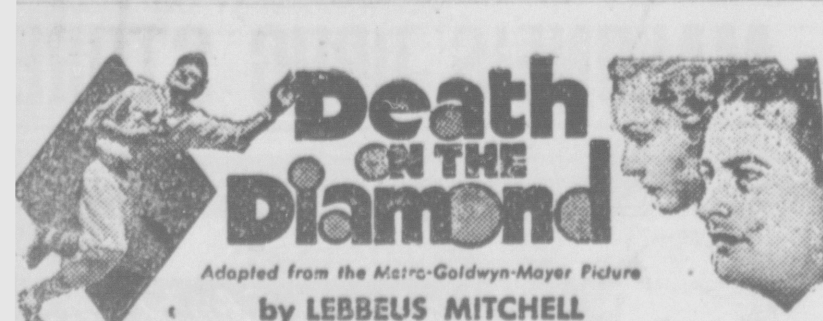
SO delicious is cool fresh cream in your coffee, over your berries or mixed with cereals that it can well be regarded as a confection in liquid form. In fact it is the basis of our most popular confection, ICE CREAM, and in various formes, whipped, frozen or otherwise supplies the crowning touch to our finest desserts. In grand total of nourishing elements it is the richest of all foods and yes easiest on the digestive organs.

For Rich Milk with maximum amount of Cream, Phone 645



Earley Malcolm's Jersey Dairy

"Milk and Cream from tested Cows"



HAT HAS HAPPENED BEFORE
Some person unknown is anxious to see Pop Clark's St. Louis Cardinals still. "Is it a bad dog?"
"Couldn't be worse," replied the doctor, getting to his feet. Pop overcame, and the doctor, who had buried his face in his hands. Several of the ball players moved their feet restlessly as though unable to stand still any longer. Umpire Cato, who had been sitting stupidly down at Hogan's table.
"What's he been eating?" asked Cato.
"Not dogs," answered Hogan.
"And this bird," he indicated O'Toole—"was feeding 'em to him—up at the stand."
"Get up to that stand!" bawled the lieutenant. "Don't let anybody get away! Grab their stuff!" When half a dozen police had gone to perform his order, Cato faced O'Toole grimly: "Now you!"
"Honest, officer, I don't know anything. We was just standin' there—standin' there—Then, suddenly O'Toole went to pieces. 'Truck! Truck!' he cried to the figure on the floor. 'It ain't true! Get up and tell 'em—You ain't out, Truck, you ain't out!' He made the umpire's 'safe' sign over his prostrate form. 'It's me, Truck—Crawfish,' and when there was no response, no slightest movement from Truck Hogan, O'Toole grabbed Cato by the arm, hysterically. 'Lissen, I loved that big egg! Fights didn't mean nothing—we was friends! I fished him plenty—Pop and I had it cooked up, and we was keepin' the money for him—so's he'd have to save it! Ain't that right, Pop? We was friends, I'm tellin' you!"
There came a hoarse yell from Warrack. "Stop it! Stop it! I can't stand it! Lemme out! He began pushing his way through his fellow players, most of whom were themselves on the verge of hysteria. 'Higgins! Dunk! Truck! They ain't gonna get me like that!"
Pop Clark leaped up from his chair, jumped forward and grabbed Warrack, crying furiously: "Shut up! Sit down there!" He pushed

entered, holding fast to O'Toole's elbow.
Pop Clark's face became white as still. "Is it a bad dog?"
"Couldn't be worse," replied the doctor, getting to his feet. Pop overcame, and the doctor, who had buried his face in his hands. Several of the ball players moved their feet restlessly as though unable to stand still any longer. Umpire Cato, who had been sitting stupidly down at Hogan's table.
"What's he been eating?" asked Cato.
"Not dogs," answered Hogan.
"And this bird," he indicated O'Toole—"was feeding 'em to him—up at the stand."
"Get up to that stand!" bawled the lieutenant. "Don't let anybody get away! Grab their stuff!" When half a dozen police had gone to perform his order, Cato faced O'Toole grimly: "Now you!"
"Honest, officer, I don't know anything. We was just standin' there—standin' there—Then, suddenly O'Toole went to pieces. 'Truck! Truck!' he cried to the figure on the floor. 'It ain't true! Get up and tell 'em—You ain't out, Truck, you ain't out!' He made the umpire's 'safe' sign over his prostrate form. 'It's me, Truck—Crawfish,' and when there was no response, no slightest movement from Truck Hogan, O'Toole grabbed Cato by the arm, hysterically. 'Lissen, I loved that big egg! Fights didn't mean nothing—we was friends! I fished him plenty—Pop and I had it cooked up, and we was keepin' the money for him—so's he'd have to save it! Ain't that right, Pop? We was friends, I'm tellin' you!"
There came a hoarse yell from Warrack. "Stop it! Stop it! I can't stand it! Lemme out! He began pushing his way through his fellow players, most of whom were themselves on the verge of hysteria. 'Higgins! Dunk! Truck! They ain't gonna get me like that!"
Pop Clark leaped up from his chair, jumped forward and grabbed Warrack, crying furiously: "Shut up! Sit down there!" He pushed

the frightened man forcibly down into a chair.
"I'm gettin' out!" continued Warrack. "You're goin' to sit there and do as you're told. What kind of a yellow dog are you—No, I take that back. That's what I called Higgins. And what I called him the time he was dead." For a moment Pop had lost control of himself. With a mighty effort he got a grip on himself. "Go on back to the hotel, boys, and don't say anything to anybody."

Cato exploded into exasperated speech at that order. Go on back to the hotel? When I'm huntin' a murderer?
"Why, yes, lieutenant. You see, these boys were all here when Hogan—" "I can only see this: When Hogan dropped he was tryin' to point out somebody n this room."
And all the while, Jimmie Downey, with that startled look of suspicion in his eyes, kept watching the faces of those assembled in the clubhouse. Cato, for all his dogged determination and bulldozing methods, was unable to get a shred of evidence from any of the players and perforce had to abandon the impromptu hearing.
But the next day he appeared before Judge Lincoln, often called the "tear" of baseball, who had called together other baseball officials, and demanded that the game for the morrow be called off.

"I'm giving you every break I can, judge, but the St. Louis police are going to make good on this thing. We went through that crowd and couldn't get a thing, but there's something screwy right on that ball park! And we're going to get it. Are you with me?"
"Of course, Cato."
"Then call off this game tomorrow!"
"How about it, Pop?" asked Judge Lincoln.
"We've got to play ball tomorrow," said Pop determinedly. "It's the last game and it can't be stopped."

"I can stop it," exclaimed Cato. "Lieutenant, you don't dare to stop it!" cried Pop, vigorously. "You can't tell the American people that they can't have baseball. And you can't, judge. And I can't. It's out of our hands. It's bigger than we are. Are you, Cato—are you, judge, going to let a gang of gamblers or racketeers move in and say that America can't have baseball except on their terms? Are we going to lay down?"
"Just a minute, Clark," interrupted Cato. "I guess you're right, I know Karna has bet a huge sum against the Cardinals winning this year. And you can take it from me that no member of his gang can make a move without we know it."

"Then we play ball tomorrow," said Pop.
Frances was waiting for him at the hotel. When told that the game was going to be played, she asked: "You can pitch Warrack, can't you?"
"I can pitch anybody I want to." "Then tell Larry he can't go in." "Girly, we're out to win! If I can't pitch Kelly—" "You can't, dad!" "Can't? Who says so?" "I do!"
Father and daughter faced each other, and for almost the first time in her life Frances flared defiance at her father.

He was up against an enigma as puzzling as the murder of Dunk Spencer. He was getting nowhere fast, and didn't like the sensation. He glanced at the silent group before him, with the sheeted figure of Higgins on the rubbing table at his back.
"I been telling ya from the first these are inside jobs. The telephone company says no call came in from this number anywhere near that time. He paused as if waiting some response from his audience, but no one broke the uncomfortable silence till Cato himself fired a quick question: "Who called Higgins on the 'phone?"
"Hogan," answered one of the players. "I heard him when he came out of the dugout."
"Hogan? Stop out here, Hogan!"
There was no response, and Pop Clark looked around questioning: "Where's Hogan?"
"Yes," said Cato in a triumphant voice, "where's Hogan?"
"Probably up at the hot dog stand," said Oberholtz.
"Or else in Chicago by this time," growled Cato. "Get him down here, O'Farrell!"

Policeman O'Farrell stepped briskly out of the clubhouse and dashed into the tunnel and found Hogan there staggering along like a drunken man, reaching his hands out to the wall for support.
"Here, you Hogan," said O'Farrell, roughly, "the loot wants to see you." Hogan had made a grab for the policeman's arm to support himself.
"Sick," he said with difficulty.
"Drunk more like," said O'Farrell, as he took his arm and led him back to the clubhouse. In the room where Lieutenant Cato was pacing up and down impatiently, casting swift, scrutinizing glances at various faces that silently confronted him.

"This Hogan?" demanded Cato as O'Farrell supported the player through the door. Pop stared at Hogan amazed.
"What's the matter with you, Truck?"
"I'll ask the questions here," snapped Cato. "Did you call Higgins to the 'phone just before the game, Hogan?"
Hogan nodded feebly and spoke with a thick tongue. "Yes."
"Who told you there was a call for him?"
Truck tried desperately to speak, his lips moved and a policeman leaned close to his lips. "Truck, unable to utter a word, tried to raise his hand to point out someone in the room, staring out towards the men assembled there. Jimmie Downey's eyes followed Truck's gaze and registered a distinct shock. Hogan's hand wavered a moment, then his whole figure crumpled up and fell to the floor. Pop Clark jumped to his side, but was pushed unceremoniously aside by the doctor, who ordered everybody to stand back.

"Back, everybody!" yellow several policemen, running between the protrude figure of Hogan and the players who had started towards him.
"Well, Doc?" said Cato, impatiently, as the physician remained bent over Hogan.
"Poisoned. Looks like arsenic," was the sharp response. In the stunned silence Sergeant Green

had been attending her bedside. Sunday was Rev. Lem Council's regular appointment at Fairview church. A Thanksgiving sermon was delivered by him during the morning service.
Sunday School shows a regular and continued growth at this place. Mr. and Mrs. G. W. Duke and family, Mr. and Mrs. Chas. Stevens and family and Mr. and Mrs. Spurlin Beck and family visited at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Dick Nelson, north of Sikeston, Sunday.

RHEUMATIC CURE DISCOVERED BY GOVERNMENT PHYSICIAN
Dr. J. F. Jones, who was head physician of the Old Soldiers' Home at St. James, Mo., for over forty years, with plenty of rheumatic patents under his direct control to experiment on, he found the cause of rheumatism to be acidity in an advanced stage, and he developed a combination of drugs that completely neutralizes it and drives it out of the system. This remedy can now be obtained by sending this ad and \$1.00 for a \$2.00 trial bottle of

RHEUMATIC KNOCKOUT
Only one bottle sent to any one person at that price
THE JONES REMEDY CO.
105 N. Seventh Street
St. Louis, Mo.

Westport Junior High School at Kansas City, Mo., has just started a class in angling with Frank DeCou, former district Game Warden, in charge. Students will be taught the fundamentals of fishing.

COAL That Satisfies KINDLING
HUMPHREYS COAL YARD
PHONE 138

EMERGENCY AMBULANCE SERVICE
66--Call Either--667
Dempster's Sensenbaugh's

C. CLARENCE SCOTT
ALL LINES INSURANCE-SURETY BONDS
Phones: Office 423 - Res. 704

PAINS — ACHES
Every trouble has a cause—"Crazy" helps to reach the cause of many disorders. Kidney, skin and intestinal elimination are stimulated by "Crazy" as you drink it day after day. You receive positive benefits in faulty elimination, the cause or aggravating factor of rheumatic pains, digestive disorders, constipation, excess acidity, etc. Get a package of "Crazy" today—it's natural. "Crazy" contains no man-made drugs—no artificial ingredients. Price \$1.50. At your drug store.

Just add Crazy to your drinking water

MALONE DRUG STORE
LITTLE WOMEN give these a great big hand . . .

Our Belle-Sharmer Stocking, Brev, is the perfect present for petites because it's made to their measure . . . in width and length as well as foot size. And there are four personal proportions . . . exclusive in Belle-Sharmer . . . for small, average, tall and plump women. A just right Christmas gift for everyone on your list! Ringless, of course!

Ask for your foot size by number and your LEG SIZE by NAME
Brev . . . for smalls Duchess . . . for tallis
Modile for mediums Classic for plumps

Belle-Sharmer STOCKING designed for the individual

THE BUCKNER RAGSDALE CO.
SIKESTON, MO.

For auto repairing, stove repairing and sheet metal work, see John Brown at his new shop on West Malone Avenue.

RADIATOR REPAIRING BODY and FENDER WORK SHEET METAL WORK STOVE PARTS and REPAIRING
"When others fail, John Brown knows how to do the job."
JOHN BROWN'S RADIATOR, BODY AND FENDER WORKS
618 West Malone Ave.

Personal and Society News From Morley

(Items for last week)

Mr. and Mrs. W. P. Clayton celebrated their 46th wedding anniversary Sunday with a dinner and family reunion. Those present included Mr. and Mrs. Claron Clayton and son, of St. Louis, Mrs. Carl A. Larson and son, of Kansas City, Mrs. Cynthia Cummins and son, Wayne, Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Vaughn and children, Mr. and Mrs. Harold Perdue, Ira D. Clayton and Orman Dean Clayton.

Mr. John Black of St. Louis is visiting his sister, Mrs. J. E. Smith and other relatives.

Mrs. Charley Harris is visiting her daughter, Mrs. R. L. Harrison at Benton this week.

Mr. F. E. Black and daughter, Miss Virginia, Mr. and Mrs. U. J. Mason and children of Vanduser, were dinner guests at the C. A. Stallings home Sunday.

Mrs. Eugenia Tomlinson went to Oran Sunday to visit her sister, Mrs. J. W. Clemson.

Mr. and Mrs. Raymond Tomlinson visited with Mr. and Mrs. Albert Lesse at Fornell Sunday.

Mrs. Rebecca Crall of Tahlequah, Oklahoma, arrived Monday to spend the winter with her sister, Mrs. Phoebe Black.

Mr. and Mrs. D. R. McCullough of New Madrid, were Sunday dinner guests of Mr. and Mrs. H. F. Emerson.

Rev. and Mrs. Moore and children of Cape Girardeau spent Sunday at the E. W. McDonough home when the former filled the pulpit at the Baptist church.

W. D. Mize was married Saturday at the M. E. Parsonage at

Benton to Miss Genevieve Gibson, the attractive daughter of Mr. and Mrs. C. H. Gibson of Oklahoma City, Oklahoma. The young couple are both graduates of Morley high school, and have a host of friends who wish for them the best in life. They are residing on the farm owned by Mr. C. H. Gibson, two miles south of Morley.

News has reached here of the recent marriage of Mr. Creal Black and Miss Evadna Dickerson of Bernie at the home of Rev. O. E. Allen, Methodist minister of Johnson City, Ill. Mr. Black is the third son of the late Wm. Black and after graduating from the local high school, he attended the Cape Teachers' College, receiving his degree. He was in the world war and was admitted to the bar since his return from France, and has been practicing his profession at Bernie, the past few years. Mrs. Black is employed in the Malden bank at present, but she and Mr. Black will be at home in Bernie after the first of the year.

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Hewitt and children left Monday for Middleburg, Oklahoma, to make their home again, after a year's residence on the C. H. Gibson farm near here. They have made many friends here who regret their departure.

Mrs. Roland Barry, Miss Hazel Byers, L. H. Recker, Mr. and Mrs. W. W. Byers and Mr. Byers mother, were the dinner guests of Mr. and Mrs. C. H. Martin and family Sunday.

James Presley and Bledsoe Presley spent the week end with their parents, Mr. and Mrs. J. R. Presley.

Mrs. H. R. Keith of New Madrid was the Thursday afternoon guest of Martha Westcott.

Mrs. R. A. Moyers spent the week end in Kewanee with her husband.

Mr. and Mrs. Virgil Chadd and family spent Sunday with Mrs. Chadd's brother, Ilva Hodge and family of Sikeston.

The Canolou Basketball squads played ball here last Friday evening. The Kewanee boys and girls were both defeated.

The Ladies Aid met last Thursday at Mrs. C. Powell's.

Mrs. Harry Dover of Sikeston was in Kewanee Friday morning of last week.

Mr. and Mrs. F. A. Hettlage saw "Green Pastures" in Cape Girardeau last Wednesday evening.

There will be church services next Sunday morning and Young Peoples meeting Sunday evening at 6:30.

Mr. J. D. Twitty returned home Wednesday morning from Indianapolis, Indiana, where he had been visiting his parents and other relatives.

In honor of Mr. and Mrs. Cole who married Thursday of last week, a wedding dinner was enjoyed by Mr. and Mrs. E. H. Beeson, Mr. and Mrs. F. J. Tollison and family, Mr. and Mrs. Cole and Miss Ollie Shepherd, at the home of the brides parents, Mr. and Mrs. S. C. Beeson.

Sikeston Standard, \$2.00 a year.

MALONE THEATRE
Tuesday and Wednesday
December 4 and 5
Matinee 2:30 Wednesday

Gorgeous gals and their campus heroes... singing, prancing, romancing to that gay, lulling rhythm that's sweeping the country!
Adolph Zukor presents
College Rhythm
JOE PENNER
LANNY ROSS
JACK OAKIE
HELEN MACK
A Paramount Picture
Directed by Norman Taurog
Four New Gordan and Revel Song Hits in 1934's Ace Musical Score... I

Also
PARAMOUNT VARIETY
"MONKEY BUSINESS"
And
"DUMBELL LETTERS"
And
FREDDY RICH AND ORCHESTRA IN
"MIRRORS"

Also
EDGAR KENNEDY IN
"BLASTED EVENT"

Competent, Sympathetic Mortuary Service
Albritton Undertaking Company
MODERN AMBULANCE SERVICE
Day Phone 17—Night 111. I. O. O. F. Bldg.—Sikeston

SEE OR CALL POWELL
For Everything in Insurance
Keith Bldg. Sikeston, Mo.

Manufactured by baking powder Specialists who make nothing but baking powder—under supervision of expert chemists.

ALWAYS Uniform Dependable

Can you defend your title to your home? Abstracts by Scott County Abstract Co. give ASSURANCE of a complete, clear title to real estate. Provides INSURANCE in specific amount against any challenge to your legal ownership.

Scott County Abstract Co.
BENTON, MISSOURI
HARRIS D. RODGERS, Mgr.
Farm Loans, Long Times, Low Interest Rate. Correspondence Invited

JUSTICES
W. S. SMITH
Justice of the Peace, Notary Public
Marriage and Hunting Licenses
Mortgages, Deeds, Collections
Phone 334

AUCTIONEER
Phone 904F22
For
LOUIS A. JONES
Southeast Missouri's Best Auctioneer

W. P. WILKERSON
Attorney-at-Law
Missouri Utilities Bldg., Center St.
Phone 107
Sikeston, Mo.

DR. M. L. NAPPER
Physician and Surgeon
Office 210-212 Scott County Milling Co. Bldg.
Sikeston, Mo.

DR. HOWARD A. DUNAWAY
Physician and Surgeon
Suite 266-267 McCoy-Tanner Bldg.
Office phone 606 Res. Phone 607
Sikeston, Mo.

DR. W. M. SIDWELL
Optometrist
Rooms 252-253
McCoy-Tanner Bldg.
Phone 606

DR. H. E. REUBER
Osteopathic Physician
204 Scott County Mill Bldg.
Telephone 132

DR. HANDY SMITH
Dentist
Applegate Building
Phone 37
Sikeston, Mo.

DR. B. F. BLANTON
Dentist
Office: Trust Co. Bldg. Phone 14

DR. C. W. LIMBAUGH
Dentist
Malcolm Bldg.
Telephone 711
Sikeston, Mo.

DR. W. A. ANTHONY
Dentist
Sikeston, Mo.
Phone 530
Office: Scott Co. Mill. Co. Bldg.

DR. C. T. OLD
Veterinary Surgeon
Office: J. A. Matthews Wagon Yd.
Phone 114 Night 221
Sikeston, Mo.

BLANTON & MONTGOMERY
Attorneys-at-Law
Peoples Bank Bldg.
Sikeston, Mo.

BAILEY & BAILEY
Attorneys-at-Law
McCoy-Tanner Bldg.
Sikeston, Mo.

J. M. MASSENGILL
Attorney-at-Law
Kaiser Bldg.
Phone 18
Sikeston, Mo.

W. P. WILKERSON
Attorney-at-Law
Missouri Utilities Bldg., Center St.
Phone 107
Sikeston, Mo.

DR. M. L. NAPPER
Physician and Surgeon
Office 210-212 Scott County Milling Co. Bldg.
Sikeston, Mo.

DR. HOWARD A. DUNAWAY
Physician and Surgeon
Suite 266-267 McCoy-Tanner Bldg.
Office phone 606 Res. Phone 607
Sikeston, Mo.

DR. W. M. SIDWELL
Optometrist
Rooms 252-253
McCoy-Tanner Bldg.
Phone 606

DR. H. E. REUBER
Osteopathic Physician
204 Scott County Mill Bldg.
Telephone 132

DR. HANDY SMITH
Dentist
Applegate Building
Phone 37
Sikeston, Mo.

DR. B. F. BLANTON
Dentist
Office: Trust Co. Bldg. Phone 14

DR. C. W. LIMBAUGH
Dentist
Malcolm Bldg.
Telephone 711
Sikeston, Mo.

DR. W. A. ANTHONY
Dentist
Sikeston, Mo.
Phone 530
Office: Scott Co. Mill. Co. Bldg.

DR. C. T. OLD
Veterinary Surgeon
Office: J. A. Matthews Wagon Yd.
Phone 114 Night 221
Sikeston, Mo.

BLANTON & MONTGOMERY
Attorneys-at-Law
Peoples Bank Bldg.
Sikeston, Mo.

BAILEY & BAILEY
Attorneys-at-Law
McCoy-Tanner Bldg.
Sikeston, Mo.

J. M. MASSENGILL
Attorney-at-Law
Kaiser Bldg.
Phone 18
Sikeston, Mo.

W. P. WILKERSON
Attorney-at-Law
Missouri Utilities Bldg., Center St.
Phone 107
Sikeston, Mo.

DR. M. L. NAPPER
Physician and Surgeon
Office 210-212 Scott County Milling Co. Bldg.
Sikeston, Mo.

DR. HOWARD A. DUNAWAY
Physician and Surgeon
Suite 266-267 McCoy-Tanner Bldg.
Office phone 606 Res. Phone 607
Sikeston, Mo.

DR. W. M. SIDWELL
Optometrist
Rooms 252-253
McCoy-Tanner Bldg.
Phone 606

DR. H. E. REUBER
Osteopathic Physician
204 Scott County Mill Bldg.
Telephone 132

DR. HANDY SMITH
Dentist
Applegate Building
Phone 37
Sikeston, Mo.

DR. B. F. BLANTON
Dentist
Office: Trust Co. Bldg. Phone 14

DR. C. W. LIMBAUGH
Dentist
Malcolm Bldg.
Telephone 711
Sikeston, Mo.

DR. W. A. ANTHONY
Dentist
Sikeston, Mo.
Phone 530
Office: Scott Co. Mill. Co. Bldg.

DR. C. T. OLD
Veterinary Surgeon
Office: J. A. Matthews Wagon Yd.
Phone 114 Night 221
Sikeston, Mo.

BLANTON & MONTGOMERY
Attorneys-at-Law
Peoples Bank Bldg.
Sikeston, Mo.

BAILEY & BAILEY
Attorneys-at-Law
McCoy-Tanner Bldg.
Sikeston, Mo.

J. M. MASSENGILL
Attorney-at-Law
Kaiser Bldg.
Phone 18
Sikeston, Mo.

W. P. WILKERSON
Attorney-at-Law
Missouri Utilities Bldg., Center St.
Phone 107
Sikeston, Mo.

DR. M. L. NAPPER
Physician and Surgeon
Office 210-212 Scott County Milling Co. Bldg.
Sikeston, Mo.

DR. HOWARD A. DUNAWAY
Physician and Surgeon
Suite 266-267 McCoy-Tanner Bldg.
Office phone 606 Res. Phone 607
Sikeston, Mo.

DR. W. M. SIDWELL
Optometrist
Rooms 252-253
McCoy-Tanner Bldg.
Phone 606

DR. H. E. REUBER
Osteopathic Physician
204 Scott County Mill Bldg.
Telephone 132

DR. HANDY SMITH
Dentist
Applegate Building
Phone 37
Sikeston, Mo.

DR. B. F. BLANTON
Dentist
Office: Trust Co. Bldg. Phone 14

DR. C. W. LIMBAUGH
Dentist
Malcolm Bldg.
Telephone 711
Sikeston, Mo.

DR. W. A. ANTHONY
Dentist
Sikeston, Mo.
Phone 530
Office: Scott Co. Mill. Co. Bldg.

DR. C. T. OLD
Veterinary Surgeon
Office: J. A. Matthews Wagon Yd.
Phone 114 Night 221
Sikeston, Mo.

BLANTON & MONTGOMERY
Attorneys-at-Law
Peoples Bank Bldg.
Sikeston, Mo.

BAILEY & BAILEY
Attorneys-at-Law
McCoy-Tanner Bldg.
Sikeston, Mo.

J. M. MASSENGILL
Attorney-at-Law
Kaiser Bldg.
Phone 18
Sikeston, Mo.

W. P. WILKERSON
Attorney-at-Law
Missouri Utilities Bldg., Center St.
Phone 107
Sikeston, Mo.

DR. M. L. NAPPER
Physician and Surgeon
Office 210-212 Scott County Milling Co. Bldg.
Sikeston, Mo.

DR. HOWARD A. DUNAWAY
Physician and Surgeon
Suite 266-267 McCoy-Tanner Bldg.
Office phone 606 Res. Phone 607
Sikeston, Mo.

DR. W. M. SIDWELL
Optometrist
Rooms 252-253
McCoy-Tanner Bldg.
Phone 606

DR. H. E. REUBER
Osteopathic Physician
204 Scott County Mill Bldg.
Telephone 132

DR. HANDY SMITH
Dentist
Applegate Building
Phone 37
Sikeston, Mo.

DR. B. F. BLANTON
Dentist
Office: Trust Co. Bldg. Phone 14

DR. C. W. LIMBAUGH
Dentist
Malcolm Bldg.
Telephone 711

NEW MADRID COUNTY SCHOOL NEWS

By Milus R. Davis
Sorry to hear that Mrs. Elvena Latimer Randolph teacher in Marion Grade School, had to undergo an operation for appendicitis at the Southeast Missouri Hospital at Cape Girardeau.

Glad to hear of the improvement of Joel H. Dowdy, Social Science teacher of Lilbourn High School, who has been confined with typhoid fever at his home in Cairo, Illinois.

Claud Cambron of Marston reports cases of diphtheria in his neighborhood and, as a safeguard, brought his daughter up last week to be inoculated against this disease.

Willard Bagwell, Mathematics instructor of Mchouse high school, formerly of Paducah, Kentucky, has forsaken bachelorhood lately, the bride being Miss Louise Houser of Union City, Tennessee.

Supt. L. G. "Woodrow" Wilson entertained the Schoolmasters' club at Portageville on November 12, and 40 men teachers of the county responded. The delicious delicacies of the Methodist ladies and the amiable aroma of Woodrow's Havana cigars combined to make the evening a pleasant memory.

Supt. J. H. O'Connor has invited the Club to Lilbourn on December 3rd. Dinner will be served at 6:30 and at 8:30 the county Athletic Association will hold its regular meeting.

At the Portageville Dinner, teacher retirement laws of other states were discussed by County Superintendent Harold S. Jones of Pemiscol county, Supt. J. H. O'Connor of Lilbourn, Supt. Roscoe Pierce of Caruthersville, Supt. L. G. Wilson of Portageville, and the writer.

Just before the meeting we learned that Amendment Number 3, which would have permitted a retirement law for Missouri, had been defeated by a small majority and this took some of the "pep" out of the discussion. If the 25,000 teachers of the state had solicited a few more uncles to vote for Number 3, it would have passed.

We take pride in reporting that Amendment Number 3 carried in New Madrid County by a vote of 1118 to 678, but a negative vote in other rural sections caused its defeat. The cities voted favorably. Forty-one states out of the 48 now have such a law.

A teachers' retirement law might be appropriately called compulsory insurance and is a fine thing for young teacher who, like the proverbial grasshopper, sings and dances in the summer of youth not thinking to lay up provisions for the future.

This plan is similar to unemployment insurance as is now provided by many of our industrial concerns, and President Roosevelt is now urging that a universal system of such insurance be planned. We expect some thing along this line to come out of next Congress.

In the progressive state of Wisconsin, every teacher must contribute 5 per cent of her salary to this fund each year and the state adds some in the form of a deferred salary. This addition is a flat \$25 per teacher, plus 50 per cent of the contribution of the teacher, plus 5 per cent for each year of experience.

At the age of 50, this total amount plus accumulated interest is paid to the teacher in the form of an annuity. For example, if the total is \$5000, the teacher would receive about \$27.50 per month for life. In case a teacher quits her profession before the age of 50, she may draw all of her personal deposits plus interest, but cannot draw the state's deposits.

Just as we finish this article, we learn that Amendment Number 3 was defeated in the state by a vote of 422,511 No's against 394,259 Yes's losing by 28,252 votes, an average of a fraction more than one vote per teacher in the state.

There are more than 25,000 teachers in the state.

PHARRIS RIDGE NEWS

(Items for last week)

The program and box supper given by the school at Landers Ridge school house Saturday night, was a success. The negro minstrel and pie supper which was to be given by the church was postponed until Saturday night, December 1. Everyone is cordially invited to attend.

Lorene Porter spent last week visiting friends near Bertrand and in Sikeston.

Mrs. Geo. Johnson spent Sunday night with relatives in Canolou.

Those who are on the sick list this week are: Howard and Ima Jean Lomax and Wilda Bysee.

Mrs. Owen Johnson and son, Raymond are under the care of Dr. Brandon, at Essex.

Vera and Geneva Titley attended the matinee at Malone Theatre, Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Harold Ray and daughters of Sikeston spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. Willie Porter and family.

Mr. and Mrs. Joe Schachabauer and children of Canolou spent Sunday with Mrs. Owen Johnson and children.

Mr. and Mrs. Albert Moore and children, Miss Ila Bailey, Mr. and Mrs. Foster Lomax and son, Leelan Goodnight, Zelma Kem, Edynia and Raymond Johnson, Mr. and Mrs. W. M. Dalton, and Mr. and Mrs. A. J. Heuser and children spent Sunday afternoon with Mr. and Mrs. James Lomax and family.

Louise Kem had Lois Johnson as her guest Saturday night.

Mrs. Susie Walden of Jefferson City spent Sunday night with Mr. and Mrs. John Crosno and family.

Fred Forbes is visiting with his parents at Jefferson City this week.

CIVIL SERVICE EXAMINATION

The United States Civil Service Commission has announced open competitive examinations as follows:

Field examiner, \$2,600, claims examiner, \$2,000 a year, United States Employees' Compensation Commission. Appropriate experience, or experience and legal education, required. Closing date, December 22, 1934.

The salaries named are subject to a deduction of not to exceed 5 per cent during the fiscal year ending June 30, 1935, as a measure of economy, and also to a deduction of 3 1-2 per cent toward a retirement annuity.

All states except Iowa, Vermont, Virginia, Maryland, and the District of Columbia have received less than their quota of appointments in the apportioned departmental service in Washington, D. C.

Full information may be obtained from Dave Reese, Secretary of the United States Civil Service Board of Examiners, at the post office or customhouse in this city.

MINISTER FINDS TWO OF FLOCK AT CARDS

CAPE GIRARDEAU, Mo., November 28—Attendance at a recent Sunday night church service was slim, so the minister decided to call at the homes of several of his missing members to find out why they stayed away.

At the first two homes he found quiet card games in progress.

Dona Eudoxia Castro Fernandez celebrated her 90th birthday in San Jose, Costa Rica, last week. Her unusual distinction is that she has been the granddaughter, daughter, wife, mother, niece and cousin of Presidents of Costa Rica.

Personal And Society Items From Morehouse

(Items for last week)

Mr. and Mrs. Mehlman Fite of St. Louis were the guests of Mr. and Mrs. W. M. Crumpecker last week end. They were accompanied home by Miss Hattie Albright, who has been visiting here for several weeks.

Mr. and Mrs. J. S. Wallace attended "Green Pastures" at Cape Girardeau Wednesday evening. Mrs. Carl Larson, and son, J. A. Aldrich of Kansas City, Kansas, spent Thursday and Friday of last week here, visiting Mr. and Mrs. Leonard Heigh.

Miss Alma Brimmerman and Miss Louise Ankershiel shopped in Cape Girardeau Saturday.

Mrs. Ralph Masterson of San Angelo, Texas visited Mr. and Mrs. J. S. Wallace Sunday.

Cotton Merrick and Joe Lowe attended the Cape and Kirksville football game at Cape, Friday.

Mrs. Susie Walden of Farmington, spent the week end here.

Mr. and Mrs. W. M. James visited the former's brother in Thompsonville, Ill., last week.

Doris Comer of Sikeston spent the week end here with her grand parents, Mr. and Mrs. A. B. Comer.

Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth Averett of Whiting, Ind., who have been visiting the former's parents here, have returned home.

Marie Bledsoe of Matthews is visiting friends and relatives here.

Mr. and Mrs. Tucker and friends of Malden were guests of Mr. and Mrs. Andy Rhines Sunday.

Mr. Marshall Puckett of Metropolis, Ill., spent the week end here with his wife, Mrs. Laurie Puckett.

Mr. and Mrs. W. M. Crumpecker visited Mr. and Mrs. John Cook at Benton, Sunday.

Mr. Sherill Black of Galion, Ohio, visited here Saturday and Sunday. He was accompanied home by his wife Monday. She had been visiting her parents, Mr. and Mrs. W. M. James for several weeks.

Mr. and Mrs. Ernest Keeling visited their daughter, Mrs. Chas. Woods at Poplar Bluff, Sunday.

Thomas Trigg, who is employed at Charleston, spent the week end here with his wife, Mrs. Hazel Trigg.

Mr. John Edwards of Sikeston visited his mother, Mrs. O. D. Edwards, here Sunday.

Mr. E. A. Baker transacted business in St. Louis Saturday.

Mr. and Mrs. Alfred Hill of Matthews visited over the week end with Mr. and Mrs. J. W. Owens.

Ikey Trovillion of Malden, visited with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. J. O. Trovillion over the week end.

Mr. Ollie Fox celebrated his birthday, Sunday, with a big dinner. There were thirty of his friends present. Everyone reported a fine dinner and an enjoyable day.

Mr. and Mrs. Hollis Hutson, Atkinson, and Evelyn Hunt visited friends in Poplar Bluff, Sunday.

Clyde Hurst of Parma spent several days here with his sister, Rev. Miss Rosa Hurst.

Mrs. S. L. Mosley of Poplar Bluff is spending the week end here visiting Mr. and Mrs. Joe Lacy and family.

Merle Newton and Cora Smith-peters, were married Saturday night by Rev. A. C. Sullivan.

Mr. D. Metcalf of Brookport, Ill., is visiting friends and relatives in Morehouse this week.

Roscoe Gray has returned home from a two week's visit in Hot Springs, Ark.

Mr. and Mrs. Loren Maxwell ate birthday dinner with his father, Mr. J. M. Maxwell Sunday.

Born to Mr. and Mrs. Wendell Fox, Wednesday, November 21, a son, who has been given the name Joseph Harrison.

Trixie Trovillion, who is staying with her sister, Mrs. F. A. Andrews of Sikeston and attending school visited her parents, Mr. and Mrs. J. O. Trovillion, Monday.

The Senior Sunshine Club met at the home of Mrs. John Saville's last Tuesday. Fourteen members were present. They spent the afternoon quilting.

Mr. D. L. Fisher and daughter, Betty, and son, Roger, attended the Purdue University and Indiana University football game, Saturday at Lafayette, Ind. From there they motored to Logansport, Ind., and visited relatives. They were accompanied home by Mrs. D. L. Fisher and Mrs. M. D. Spence.

Mr. and Mrs. Ernest Crumpecker and family of Houston, Texas, are visiting friends and relatives here.

Sikeston Standard, \$2.00 a year.

YOU GET GUARANTEED

Auto Repairing

AT ANDRES GARAGE

South Kingshighway

Jack Osburn

WOODWORKING

BLACKSMITHING

We can save you money on your farm equipment repairs.

SHELBY STREET

formerly Wilkins Shop

NEW CORN-HOG CONTRACTS TO BE OFFERED IN JANUARY

A new corn-hog contract, more liberal in many respects than that of the current year, will be offered Scott county corn and hog producers in January, according to word received from the Agricultural Adjustment Administration by County Agent Furry. Among the provisions of the new contract are the following:

The maximum corn acreage that may be planted under the 1935 contract is 90 percent of the average for the two years 1932 and 1933—the same base as was used in 1934. Individual signers may, if they wish, hold out of production anywhere from 10 to 30 per cent of the two-year average and receive corn benefit payments in proportion. For complying with corn control provisions of the new contract, the individual signer will derive the following benefits:

(1) a corn adjustment payment;

(2) unrestricted use of the land shifted from corn production; and

(3) eligibility to participate in any government corn loan program that may be available in the fall of 1935.

The corn adjustment payment will be made at the rate of 35 cents per bushel of yield estimated for the number of acres by which the corn land area is kept below the 1932-1933 average.

This yield for basing payments will be the average yield in corn at least once during the last five years. The change in yield basis removes the necessity for setting aside a definite tract of land on the farm as "Contracted acres", as this designation has been dropped in the 1935 contract. In 1935 the withheld acres may be located on any part of the farm.

The corn payment will be made in two installments; the first amounting to 15 cents per bushel on the estimated yield multiplied by the number of acres withheld from corn, to be paid as soon as possible after the contract is accepted by the Secretary. The second

installment, consisting of the remaining 20 cents per bushel less the producer's pro rata share of local administrative expenses, will be made on or about January, 1936.

In hog production the individual contract signer is to limit the number of hogs produced for market from 1935 litters to 90 per cent of the adjusted average number produced from 1932 and 1933 litters. For complying with the new contracts, the participating producer will receive a hog adjustment payment of \$15 per head on the number of hogs represented by 10 per cent adjustment. One-half of this payment, that is, \$7.50 per head, will be made, as soon as possible after acceptance of the contract by the Secretary of Agriculture. The final payment, less the contract signer's pro rata of the local administrative expenses, will be made on or about January 1, 1936.

If the producer participation in the 1935 program is about the same as in 1934, the total adjustment payments are expected to run between 15 million and 165 million dollars. The funds for this aggregate payment will be raised by means of processing taxes continued through one marketing year, beginning November 5, 1935, at approximately the current rate of \$2.25 per hundred weight on hogs and 5 cents per bushel on corn. The 1933-34 emergency programs and the 1934 production adjustment program require the collection of processing taxes through two marketing years, ending November 4, 1935.

In 1933, as in 1934, the corn-hog production adjustment program will be voluntary and will be carried out largely by the farmers themselves through their community committees and county control associations.

WOMEN INTERESTED IN MODERN KITCHEN

Women visitors to the Century

of Progress Exposition showed a significant interest in the modernized kitchens featured there, according to Mrs. Dorothy McGeehan, home science expert and director of the Kitchen Planning Institute of New York.

"In a recent visit to the World's Fair," says Mrs. McGeehan, "I was impressed by the crowds of women attracted to the eighteen model kitchens scattered among the various household exhibits, and I was even more impressed by the types of questions which these women were asking."

"It is not merely the modern appliances which interest these modern housekeepers; it is more particularly the basic idea that present kitchens can be rearranged at comparatively small cost to provide greater efficiency and easier working conditions."

Much of this modernization can readily be done by the local carpenters, plumbers and sheet metal workers. Built-in cabinets, sinks, and working surfaces, and the other conveniences of a permanent nature can be financed through the home loan plan of the Federal Housing Administration, thus providing a good start towards bringing the kitchen up to date."

Miss Sarah B. Hathaway, a Milwaukee spinster, died and left \$40,000 for the care of her 18 cats. Her will was contested but the court held last week that it was valid. When all the cats have died, the residue of the \$40,000 goes to 11 nieces and nephews.

Sikeston Standard, \$2.00 a year

checks
666 and
Fever
first day
Headaches
in 30 minutes
Liquid - Tablets
Salve - Nose Drops

Dragoon is
THE COAT...
this fall....

Varsity-Town
CLOTHES

The coat of the hour... "Dragoon"... talked about... raved about... it's sensational!

Varsity-town Clothes have a perfect natural in this coat... the free and easy raglan shoulders, handsome, bold lapels, the full draping back, all around belt and fifty inches of sweeping length.

THE BUCKNER RAGSDALE CO.

SIKESTON, MO.

MALONE'S DRUG STORE

THE Rexall DRUG STORE

Christmas Shopping
is so easy at the Rexall Drug Store
The latest style trends—highest quality—and the lowest prices.

GET THE SAVINGS OF THE Rexall NO MIDDLEMAN PLAN

- One quire each Symphony Lawn letter and note sheet. One quire envelopes. Beautiful desk set. Bottle of Graph.
- A gift that men always need. The new Brunswick golf ball is perfectly balanced. The cover's tough as a rhino's nose, too.
- Safety-Heat... the all electric Rubber Heating Pad gives unexcelled comfort for old folks and convalescents.
- The French type Hy-Da-Way Fountain Syringe. Two quart capacity. Folds out of sight at home or traveling.
- Every home, every automobile should have one of these First Aid Emergency Kits. All essentials for quick treatment.
- Calorex Vacuum Bottles. A gift that's always sure to be appreciated, for it has many good uses. Quart size.
- Babies soo and gurgle with delight playing with a Kuddie Pup Hot Water Bottle—practical—enjoyable.
- Cara Nome Face Powder and small bottle of perfume in a modernly designed package. A value that is a bargain.
- Men will enjoy using this Chromium plated Pennege Razor and Blades. Smooth shaves guaranteed now.
- Cascade Special. One quire envelopes. Half quire each folded sheets and note sheets—with bottle of Graph.
- Is there a boy who wouldn't be delighted at receiving a Military Brush Set and Comb like this?
- Plenty of new razor blades and a place to discard old ones... the Pennege package will satisfy any man.
- Light the way with a Scout Flashlight focusing lens, ring at end of handle. A need in home and auto.
- Lovely Cara Nome Face Powder in beautiful jade green and black Catalin cigarette box. A real value.
- Belmont Desk Set, ornate or marble base. Gold swivel. Medium Pearl Pen 14 carat point. Really inexpensive too.
- Stay Set for men... items every particular man will appreciate and use with pleasure. Handsome package.

Full Line of 50c, 75c, \$1.00 and \$1.25 gifts Such As:—

Cocktail Sets
Electric Lamps, \$1.00 up
Musical powder boxes
Toilet sets
Week end bags
Evening in Paris Sets
Coty's sets
Yardley's Lavender sets
Men's shaving sets
Dolls, 25 cents up
Baby sets
Parker pens and pencils
5 Year Diaries
Military sets
Men's Traveling Sets
Bill Folds
Cigarette Lighters
Powder Boxes
Candle Sticks
Jewel Boxes
Makeup Boxes
Candy Dishes
Bread Trays
Salt and Pepper Shakers
Cream Pitcher and Sugar Bowl with Tray
Ash Trays
Path Powder
Bath Salts
Compacts
Serving Trays
Incense Burners
Sewing Sets for Hosiery
Colgate and Palmolive sets for men
Bud Vases
Perfume Atomizers
Perfume Bottles
Picture Frames
Book Ends
Whistling Copper Tea Kettle, \$1.49
Copper Nut Bowl, \$1.00
Copper Beer Set, \$5.00
Chromium Cocktail Sets

Malone's Drug Store
Phone 10. Sikeston. We Deliver
"Wear International Shoes"

THE Rexall STORE



Say It With
Personal
Greeting
CARDS

Your friends will compliment your originality if you send cards like these.

Della Harper
Special Department
Sikeston Standard
Phones 137-543J
Sikeston

Better
for
Less!

Years of Experience in giving Satisfaction

DRESSES
SUITS
COATS

Cleaned and Pressed

50c

HARRY LEWIS
At
Mobilgas Station
On
Highway 61

MISSOURIAN ALSO NAMES
FOUR BULLDOGS TO FIRST
ALL-STAR NON-CON. ELEVEN

High school football officials, who chose The (Cape Girardeau) Southeast Missourian's all-South-east Missouri conference and non-conference elevens, made Paul Jones captain and right end of the non-conference team, and placed Conrad, left tackle, Dover, right guard, and V. Jones, right halfback, on the first string. Donnell, as left halfback, and Alliston, right tackle, made the second team. Felker received honorable mention as a guard.

Paul Jones was given every vote by The Missourian's all-star board for one end position and was judged the "smartest football man in this section". Conrad was considered the best non-conference tackle.

Paul Jones is also the only player who was listed on first teams both in 1933 and 1934. V. Jones, Conrad, and Cunningham of Chaffee were all elevated this fall from the second team positions which they held last year. Dover and McRaven of Portageville, both on the first string were given honorable mention last year, as were Donnell and Wilburn of Kennett, who has been named captain and quarterback of the 1934 second team.

The Missourian's first non-conference team: Gowers, Portageville, lb; Conrad, Sikeston, lt; Cunningham, Chaffee, lg; Bauss, Perryville, c; Dover, Sikeston, rg; Doughty, Farmington, rt; P. Jones, Sikeston, captain and re; Yates, Farmington, qb; Frenzel, Perryville, lt; V. Jones, Sikeston, rh; McRaven, Portageville, fb.

The second team: Nations, Farmington, le; Uthoff, Matthews, lt; Cissell, Perryville, lg; Gettings, Chaffee, c; Sides, Farmington, rg; Alliston, Sikeston, rt; Hoeh, Perryville, re; Wilburn, Kennett, captain and qb; Donnell, Sikeston, lb; Knight, Farmington, rb; Schneider, East Prairie, fb.

The Missourian's Little Six conference team was composed of the following men: Hay, Charleston, captain and le; Sander, Jackson, lt; Sisk, Charleston, lg; Shortz, Charleston, c; M. Rogers, Jackson, rg; R. Asher, Caruthersville, qb; Bynum, Charleston, lb; D. Reed, Poplar Bluff, rh; Godwin, Jackson, fb.

TOM BASS IS GONE

By Joseph W. Myers
I am taking this means of reminding people of the horse world that the passing away of Tom is as great a loss to the American 5-gaited saddle horse industry as was the passing of Thomas Edison to the electrical science world. His methods were not scientific, but purely practical. I have sometimes thought that Tom was inspired and made able to use horse language because of his apparently superhuman ability to make horses understand him.

I had been closely associated with Tom since my boyhood. It is

true I lived at Sikeston and he at Mexico, Mo., but we were always in close touch with each other. I guess I loved him because he had been a slave. Tom seemed especially interested in me because I was the grandson of a slave owner and had been reared with old slaves. He was always ready and willing to confide in me, and I thought then, as well as now, that Tom gave me "tips" he would not give others.

I remember the day when my father, Thomas N. Myers, Jasper Trotter, and others sent animals to Tom in order that he might make walking horses of them. And when I thought of buying Poin-dexter No. 338, I went to Tom. This is what he said as well as I can remember: "Buy him, boy. You can't go wrong. He has the best type and conformation of an old Black Squirrel ever sired. He's a willful little rascal and you can't show him in good company in the 5-gaited or the 3-gaited class. But, boy, the horse don't live that can beat him at the halter or on the ribbon."

I took Tom's advice and bought the horse. I also took his advice in exploiting him. The sight of the horse here provided the people of this vicinity with an important idea, which resulted, through the assistance of C. F. Bruton, A. A. Ebert and many others, in the establishment of the Sikeston Horse Show and later the Tri-County Fair. For these Tom Bass was indirectly responsible.

He provided the impetus in New York City which made the Madison Square Garden horse show famous and in Kansas City for the American Royal. It was he who gave us all the inspiration to understand the equine beauty of the saddle horse. There are many, if they are living, and some are, who will agree with me, in this opinion of Tom. Among them are John Hook, now with the Lula Long Combs stables; Bill and George Lee of Mexico, Mo.; Dr. Gradwall of St. Louis; Charley Hyronemus; Splint Barnett (And by the way, Splint tried to make a show horse of Poin-dexter after Tom told him he couldn't; Well, Splint failed, which proves that Tom knew his "on-tions"). B. R. Middleton of Mexico, who at one time owned Rex McDonald; Jeff Bridgeford, who showed Star Denmark at the World's Fair in Chicago and won the world's championship.

Tom Bass educated the world famous high school mare or horse, Belle Beach. He schooled the American champion, Limestone Belle. He conceived the most original and difficult of high school stunts for saddle horses, some of which no other horse educator was able to duplicate. One, especially, was called the "military mount". Very few people ever saw this stunt because Tom was able to teach it only to Belle Beach and Limestone Belle. I could spend hours eulogizing

about the superiority of Tom as an animal husbandry man. He knew cattle; he knew all the American farm animals, their histories and origins. But he specialized in saddle horses. I am only writing this story for the benefit of the saddle horse people, not for you youngsters who know only how to step on the gas. If you could only gain some knowledge of the American 5-gaited saddle horse and have Tom Bass show you what real sport is like, you would regard your up-to-date flivver as an emergency only.

It is indeed sad to me to know of the passing away of one who gave me most of my inspiration to succeed in advanced animal husbandry, and especially to acquire knowledge of horses. Like the welding of brass, the art of educating saddle horse, I feel, is passing on to ancient history with the death of Tom Bass. He was a colored gentleman who was never found without his good manners, and he had more friends among the white people than any one I ever knew.

Well do I remember the time (I can't recall the year) when some of the elite at Madison Square Garden concluded it was not quite proper to tolerate an exhibitor of color in their show ring and so sought to bar Tom from Missouri. But the boys an this entries showed them a thing or two, and Tom showed his entries and helped the boys bring most of the ribbons back to Missouri. I am sure all the old veterans of the Pig Skin, the Weymouth Bridle and Spurs, will agree with me in this and fire a salute to one of the greatest saddle horse veterans alive or dead.

IN MEMORIAM

In memory of our dear little son and grandson, Russell Yvonne Corlew, who left us one year ago today, December 3, 1933.

Dear little son how we miss you Since from earth you passed away;
Sad our hearts but sweet the memory
As we think of you today.
You are not dead to us who love you
Not lost, but gone before.
You live with us in memory
And will forever more.
Our hearts seem withered in sorrow

Our eyes bedimmed with tears;
Your little voice we loved is still
A place is vacant in our home,
Which never can be filled.
What would I give to hold you
In my arms once more
And touch your little hand
Your happy little face to see,
To hear your voice and see your smile
That meant so much to me.
Sad and sudden was the call,
For my little son beloved by all
We little thought that on that day
You would be called so far

away.
Our lips cannot tell how we miss you,
Our hearts cannot tell what to say;
God alone knows how we miss you,
In a home that is lonesome today.

In silence you suffered
In patience you bore
Till God called you home
To suffer no more.
Today recalls that memory
Of that loved one gone to rest
And those who think of you today
Are those who loved you best.
But while you sleep in peaceful sleep
Your memory we shall always keep.

FOUR BULLDOGS PLACED
ON SOUTHEAST MISSOURI
NON-CONFERENCE TEAM

Four Bulldogs were placed on the all-Southeast Missouri non-conference mythical football team chosen by district high school coaches under the sponsorship of the Daily American Republic in Poplar Bluff.

The men were Captain Paul Jones for left end; Chester Conrad for right tackle; Vinson Jones, halfback; and Billy Bob Donnell, fullback. V. Jones was also selected as captain of the team and as the non-conference most valuable.

Sikeston also placed two men on the second team; Beal as center and Dover as right guard.

The team was chosen from squads of Kennett, Sikeston, Portageville, Farmington, and Chaffee. Two men from the Portageville, Kennett and Farmington teams were placed on the first eleven, and one from Chaffee.

The selection of four Sikeston men was not considered surprising since fans who have watched the Bulldogs in action know that they have easily been the leading football team of the district. During the 1934 season they amassed enough victories to entitle them to their first non-conference championship since 1932 and their first all-southeast Missouri championship in twelve years.

By their superior activity, the two Jones, Conrad and Donnell, have been unofficially judged Sikeston's most valuable players by fans, as well as by players who

Monthly Pains Relieved

Women who take CARDUI have found that severe monthly pains have been relieved and that by continued use of it for a reasonable length of time their strength has been renewed and their general health improved.

"I am glad to speak a few words for Cardui, the medicine I have taken for a weak, run-down condition, for bad pains in my side and back and for irregular periods," writes Mrs. Roy Chandler, of Cusseta, Ala. "Cardui straightened me out and I felt 100 per cent better. It certainly helped me."
Thousands of women testify Cardui benefited them. If it does not benefit YOU, consult a physician.

opposed them. The fact that Beal, a freshman, and Dover, a junior, have won special mention strengthens the belief that the Bulldog team will again be strong next year.

The first all-southeast Missouri non-conference team selected by coaches is printed below.

P. Jones, Sikeston, le; Doughty, Farmington, lt; Brown, Kennett, lg; Getting, Chaffee, c; Dodson, Kennett, rg; Conrad, Sikeston, rt; Thornton, Portageville, re; Yates, Farmington, qb; V. Jones, Sikeston, captain and lb; Donnell, Sikeston, hb; Foster, Portageville, fb.

The second team: Smith, Farmington, le; Blaylock, Matthews, lt; Dacus, Portageville, lg; Beal, Sikeston, c; Dover, Sikeston, rg; Meette, Portageville, rt; Bowers, Portageville, re; Wilburn, Kennett, captain and qb; Nelson, Matthews, hb; Lewis, Farmington, hb; McRaven, Portageville, fb.

Selecting the all-Southeast Missouri conference team, district coaches placed at least one man from every conference eleven. The Charleston Bluejays, who won the conference title, led with three.

Two men were selected from Jackson, Poplar Bluff and Dexter, while one was chosen from Caruthersville and Cape Girardeau. The first string: Hays, Charleston, le; Robertson, Poplar Bluff, lt; Sanders, Jackson, lg; Shortz, Charleston, c; Heck, Poplar Bluff, rg; Stuart, Dexter, rt; Darling, Cape Girardeau, re; Daniel, Dex-

ter, qb; Bynum, Charleston, hb; Creech, Caruthersville, lb; Godwin, Jackson, fb, captain, and most valuable player.

GASCHE SUE FOR
\$10,000 AFTER CHILD'S
DEATH IN ACCIDENT

A \$10,000 damage suit which grew out of an automobile accident in which a 5 year old child was killed was filed in the Butler county circuit court Wednesday against D. E. Gasche, district auditor of the Missouri Relief and Reconstruction Commission.

The suit was filed by the child's mother, Mrs. Mabel Wells.

The accident happened November 6, on Highway 53, a mile and a half east of Quilin. The victim, Deloy Wells, and three young companions decided to pick cotton near a place where they were living. Neal Swain, a friend, drove the boys to a cotton patch, parking his car on the right side of the pavement, facing east. As the four boys got out of the car on the right side Swain saw Gasche's automobile being driven east and told the lads to wait.

Deloy, however, evidently failed to hear and started across the highway. As he reached a place directly in front of the path of Gasche's automobile he saw it and stopped. The car passed over his body, after he had been struck down. He suffered a compound fracture of the hip.

Gasche rushed Deloy to a Quilin physician, who found him dead. After an investigation, Coroner J.

Richard Reynolds of Butler county, found that the child's death was unavoidable and held Gasche blameless.

BLUFFIAN GIVEN NEW
TRIAL IN DEATH CASE

JEFFERSON CITY, Dec. 1--The three-year prison sentence of Annie A. Smith of Poplar Bluff, convicted of an illegal operation on a school teacher, was reversed today by Division No. 2 of the State Supreme Court and given a new trial.

The woman was charged with manslaughter in an information filed Jan. 4, 1933, in the Butler County Circuit Court, alleging that she caused the death of Katherine Arnold. She was convicted in Ripley County, where the case was tried on a change of venue from Butler County.

The school teacher died at a Poplar Bluff hospital Oct. 22, 1932.

"In order that the state may be afforded an opportunity to produce additional testimony, if it has any, we will reverse and remand the cause . . . " Judge Ernest M. Tipton said in the opinion on the case. The opinion was concurred in unanimously.

ON BETTER MOTORING
MANNERS

More people have been killed by automobiles in this country in the last fifteen years than America lost in the six major wars that

it has experienced since becoming a nation, the automobile casualties having reached the amazing total of 325,000, according to Colonel B. M. Casteel, in the latest issue of the State Highway Patrol's Bulletin to patrolmen and other officers. The patrol is engaged in a strenuous campaign to reduce automobile accidents in the streets and highways of Missouri.

"People shudder at such disasters as that of the Morro Castle, Colonel Casteel points out, 'yet 30,000 persons may be killed without more than an apathetic feeling's being aroused. Americans operate their automobiles, the inevitable verdict would be that this is a country of . . . well, you say it. The streets and highways comprise the arena in which many car users assume the role of the villain. What takes place today, in the matter-of-fact way, on the streets and highways, would make a monumental historical catastrophe resemble a tea party in comparison.'"

Bass and Crappie have been striking well on the principal fishing streams of the state. Some of the best fishing of the year has been experienced this fall due to the open weather and improved water conditions. The bass have been feeding in coves and weed beds in the Lake-of-the-Ozarks, and anglers report luck in taking this gamest of fish. Whit bass also are reported striking well.

YOU'LL LOOK BETTER

And You Are Bound
to Feel the Difference
in These
**Fine
Overcoats**

THAT ARE BEST BUYS AT

\$15 \$18.50 \$22.50

ULSTERS? BELTED?
HALF BELTS, POLOS,
RAGLAN SHOULDERS,
SINGLE AND DOUBLE
BREASTED; CHECKS,
PLAIDS, SOLIDS,
BROWNS, BLACKS
BLUES, TANS, GREYS;
TWEEDS, FLEECE,
NUBBY FABRICS.
YOUR SIZE

Every Man Needs an
**OXFORD GREY
SUIT**

Day after day there are occasions for which nothing works as well as an oxford grey suit. We have made a speciality of them this Fall, in single and double breasted as well as sport models. You are sure to find your size in this complete stock.

\$22.50

EXTRA PANTS \$5.00

PIG SKIN GLOVES

Natural and greys in snap and gauntlet styles. Complete size range.

**\$1.95
and up**

New Shirts

New ones arriving every day to assure you a selection of fresh styles.

\$1.50 and \$1.95



NO—

Did you ever see a man carrying a bill-board under his arm?

No

Did you ever see a hand bill on the reading table?

No

Did you ever see a picture of the new hat you want come into the home via the radio?

No

Did you ever see a live newspaper thrown into the waste basket without being read?

No

That's why advertising in the

**Twice-a-Week
Sikeston Standard**

Brings Results—The Newspaper
Southeast Mo. Depends Upon



**Corduroy
Dorsey's**
Values you'll rave over! The prettiest slippers you've seen in a long time...beautiful colors...get them for yourself...or for gifts...at the price you can easily buy several pairs.



MARTIN OIL CO.
Opposite Shoe Factory

ALCOHOL
10c QUART
40c GALLON

Remember our gas prices give you quality for less.



SIKESTON, MO.

18 BULLDOGS AWARDED LETTERS IN FOOTBALL

The announcement that eighteen Sikeston high school Bulldogs had been awarded letters in football was made by Coach Peg Mahew soon after the Sikeston-Charleston game Thursday afternoon.

The sweaters will arrive in about three weeks, Mr. Mahew said, and will be officially presented to the players at a high school assembly.

The following men will be given letters: Captain Paul Jones, for the third consecutive year; Conrad, Robinson, Hessling, Donnell, V. Jones, and Wilson, all for the second consecutive year; and Felker, Beal, Dover, Allison, Moore, Greer, Marshall, McMullin, Rushing, Matthews, Bennett and Gene Grant.

RED CROSS WORKERS SECURE 244 MEMBERS

A total of 244 members subscribed \$360 in money during the recent Red Cross drive which closed here Thursday, Roger Bailey, Scott county roll call chairman and director of the Sikeston campaign, said today. The membership quota set for Sikeston before the drive began on November 12 was 425.

The returns are incomplete, however, Mr. Bailey said, adding that when final tabulations are made the membership here will be about fifty short of last year's total of more than 300 members.

Several firms contributed 100 percent, according to Mr. Bailey, and many persons gave donations of \$5 and \$10. No reports concerning the success of the drive in other county communities have been sent here yet.

RELATIVE OF SIKESTON RESIDENTS SUCCUMBS

Mrs. Mary Catherine Boyer, mother of Mrs. Herschel Tyler and sister of M. G. Gresham, both of Sikeston, died early Sunday morning at Barnes hospital in St. Louis.

Funeral services will be held at 2 o'clock (Tuesday) afternoon at the First Baptist Church, the Rev. Leslie Garrison, pastor of the church, officiating. Burial will be in the Sikeston city cemetery.

Mrs. Boyer, who was the youngest daughter of Elijah B. F. Gresham and Sofia D. Gresham, was born July 29, 1880 at Eddyville, Pope county, Ill. Her husband, Claud Boyer, died when the oldest of three children was about 7 years old, and Mrs. Boyer was forced to earn money to care for herself and her son and daughters.

For some time she taught school in Scott and New Madrid counties. During the last years before her death she lived in St. Louis, where she was employed in the Jewish and the Barnes hospitals.

Besides Mrs. Tyler and Mr. Gresham, Mrs. Boyer is survived by a son, Claud Boyer, of St. Louis; a second daughter, Miss Ester Lee Boyer, also of St. Louis; two sisters, Mrs. W. H. Barnes and Mrs. O. L. Whiteside, both of Lilbourn; and a second brother, Josh A. Gresham, of Creal Springs, Ill. Albritton service.

TRUCKER HURT IN FALL FROM LOADING PLATFORM

Roy Carter, 35-year old truck driver for the Gideon-Anderson Lumber Company of Gideon, suffered injuries to his left hip when he fell from a Potashnick Truck Service loading platform here Friday night.

At the time of the accident, Carter was unloading a truck at the terminal. It is thought a light blinded him so that he could not see the end of the platform. He fell four feet.

Soon after the accident, Carter was taken to Southeast Missouri hospital at Cape Girardeau for x-rays and treatment.

W. M. U. CIRCLE NO. 1 TO MEET THURSDAY

Circle No. 1 of the W. M. U. First Baptist Church, will meet on Thursday afternoon, 1:30 o'clock, at the home of Mrs. Art Clark on Gladys street.

STETSON



"Stetson" Hats in New Models

Get one for the Holidays

"Stetson"—a name that signifies quality, wearability and style—correctness! A hat that every man likes! In the newest winter shades... every brim width and style! Sizes 6 3/4 to 7 3/8.

Exclusive in Sikeston at
The PEOPLES STORE

All members of the Circle are asked to be present, as at this time they will make skirts and bloomers for the children at the Baptist Orphan's Home, Pattonville, Mo.

Want Ads

FOR SALE—2 second hand Singer Sewing machines, first class condition, cheap. A. E. Shankle Sewing Machine Co., tf-15.

FOR RENT—2 garages. Phone 516. f-100.

WANTED—Men or women to solicit for a first class house. Must be well represented and neat appearance. Good commissions. Reply in writing, Standard Office, Box 111. (tf-6)

FOR SALE—65 head of Toole geese. Will sell for farm purpose or single in the rough or dressed and delivered to Sikeston. Have been well fed and pastured. Joe Crouthers, Sikeston, R. 3 Phone 3420. tf-15.

WANTED—Position as housekeeper. Mrs. Tennie Clark, 920 Vernon Ave. tf-17.

WANTED TO RENT—Three or four room ground floor apartment. J. H. Green, at The Standard Office.

FOR RENT—2 furnished rooms. Call Sieson Fruit Market. 713 Prosperity. tf-19.

FOR RENT—1 car garage up town, 222 North St. 21-18pd

FOR SALE—House in Chamber of Commerce Addition. 4 rooms and bath, \$1200, \$150 down, \$150 per month on balance. Write to Harry Buckles, 3232 Henrietta, St. Louis, Mo. 31-18pd.

LOST—Child's brown and white checked cap on Center St. Return to T. A. Slack. tf-19.

FOR RENT—Furnished. 307 Scott St., Mrs. Maude Sitzes. tf-19.

FOR RENT—Furnished bedroom in modern home. Close in. Mrs. Jno. Powell, Phone 578. tf-19.

TREASURY DEPARTMENT, Procurement Division, Public Works Branch, Washington, D. C. Sealed Bids in duplicate subject to the conditions of Executive order No. 6646 dated March 14, 1934 will be opened in this office, at 10 a. m. Dec. 20, 1934 for painting plaster, etc., in the U. S. P. O., etc., at Sikeston, Mo. Specifications may be obtained from the custodian of the building or at this office in the discretion of the Assistant Director of Procurement Public Works Branch, W. E. Reynolds, Assistant Director of Procurement, Public Works Branch.

FOR RENT—2 furnished rooms with heat, 120 East Center 11-19

LOST—Dark brown belted overcoat while attending dance at high school gymnasium Saturday night. Finder return to Billy Malone and receive reward. tf-19.

WHEN THE FIRE ENGINES GO BY

Most of us have never outgrown a thrill of excitement at seeing the fire engines roar by. The hurtling red apparatus, the scream of

the siren, and the sight of the gleaming equipment, is the stuff that makes for vivid drama.

We might enjoy the spectacle less, however, if we stopped to realize that we are paying the bill for that engine and for the fire it is going to. The cost of maintaining and operating fire departments is an essential and major item in every municipal budget—and the more prevalent fires are, the more the department costs.

And here's a fact that may come as a surprise to the bulk of citizens—we all must chip in to pay for the property which is destroyed or damaged when fire sweeps through it. We pay our share in a number of ways. One of the ways is through higher insurance costs—the rate in any community over a period of time, is based on the amount of fire loss.

If the fire happens to affect a factory, men are thrown out of work, investments are lost or impaired, and the entire community feels the adverse effect of lost purchasing power and destroyed opportunity. Again, in the case of any fire of substantial size, taxable property is eliminated from the tax rolls, and the revenue lost to the community must be made up by higher taxes on all other property.

Fire prevention is both a duty and an obligation which every citizen owes his neighbor and his community. It is in the interest of everyone—it means actual cash savings to us all. It's fun to watch the fire engines go by—but it isn't so much fun to pay the bill.

WELL-KNOWN EDUCATOR TALKS AT HIGH SCHOOL

Dr. W. P. Dearing, president of Oakland City College, Indiana, and a prominent and well-known lecturer in Southeast Missouri, came here Monday afternoon to talk to high school students, to individual groups, and to members of the faculty. Dr. Dearing who has specialized in vocational guidance, spoke to students and teachers on training for careers. Although he has never talked here before, Dr. Dearing has frequently appeared in Cape Girardeau and less often in New Madrid.

Beck Returns from Columbia

M. M. Beck returned Saturday from Columbia, where he went Friday morning to attend a meeting of Lions, Rotarians, and Kiwanis of Missouri and adjoining states. Mr. Beck, who is president of the Sikeston Lions club, visited his son and daughter while he was in Columbia.

VOTE ON BANKHEAD ACT DECEMBER 14

On Friday, December 14, Scott county cotton growers will vote on the question whether or not the Bankhead Act shall be continued in 1935. All persons who signed a 1934 or 1935 cotton contract, all who were eligible for tax exemption certificates in 1934, and all others who can prove either their rights as landowners or their intentions as share croppers to produce cotton in 1935 will be permitted to vote.

Voting in this county will be in charge of the Scott county Cotton Production Control Association, which will designate polling places throughout the county and place in charge of each a special community referendum committee.

to conduct an information meeting and supervise the balloting.

If two-thirds of all the cotton growers voting in this and all other cotton producing counties in the United States vote in favor of the Bankhead Act it will be continued in 1935; otherwise only the voluntary control contract will be used.

In submitting the referendum on the Bankhead Act to cotton producers, the government will in no sense seek to impose its views upon farmers to influence their decision, according to Secretary of Agriculture, Henry A. Wallace. "It is my hope," he says, "that cotton producers will examine carefully all available facts on the cotton situation and reach a decision based on considered judgment as to whether the Bankhead Act is needed to assure the attainment of the objectives of the cotton adjustment program."

"Cotton farmers must decide whether the adjustment of cotton production under voluntary contracts is sufficient to meet the requirements of the present emergency or whether the efforts of a small minority of non-cooperators the tendency toward former intensive cultivation, and the possibility of new lands coming into cotton production combine to increase total production above the point which seems desirable."

"The responsibility of the Agricultural Adjustment Administration in submitting the referendum consists of providing cotton producers with the facts needed to guide them in reaching a decision and of providing the opportunity for voting. It is for the cotton farmer to choose whether or not we shall continue to use the mechanism afforded in the Bankhead Act as a supplementary control to the current efforts under the agricultural adjustment program."

THIS WEEK IN NAVAL HISTORY

December 2:

1775 Congress adopted the form of a commission for Naval officers.

1812 U. S. S. Brig Argus in North Atlantic captured enemy Brig Recovery and was chased 3 days and nights by enemy squadron, finally escaped with loss of anchor and few boats.

December 3

1775 First United States fleet put in commission.

1894 The U. S. S. Baltimore was ordered to proceed to Taku and

furnish a guard of marines for duty at the American Legation in Peking.

December 4

1894 U. S. S. Montgomery captured confederate steamers and Pamlico.

December 5

1861 U. S. Squadron attacked Confederate batteries at Howlett's Farm, Va.

December 6

1846 Seamen and soldiers attacked Mexicans at San Bernardino, California.

1917 U. S. S. Jacob Jones sunk by enemy submarine between Brest and Queenstown. Lieutenant Kalk rendering conspicuous service by helping men from one life raft to another so as to equalize the weights on the rafts; died of exposure.

December 7

1917 Sixth Battle Squadron of U. S. Navy, under command of Rear Admiral Hugh Rodman, arrived at Scapa Flow, Scotland.

December 8

1773 Continental Ship Lee captured British Ships Jenny, Concord and Hannah.

THE UNUSUAL

Raymond Nelson of Kewanee, Ill., was driving with his family in the near-by country. A tornado came along, lifted his car off the road, sent it skimming over a fence, whirled it around a couple times in the air and deposited it 100 yards away—right side up and still running. Except for a few minor cuts no one was injured.

Adolphus E. Sprackling, 71, Cleveland architect, brought his girl friend over to meet his old pal, James Donovan. To celebrate the occasion Donovan decided to serve some sandwiches and proceeded to cut the salami himself. Sprackling made some poking remarks about Donovan's slicing technique, causing the latter to stab his friend with the knife. Sprackling died.

Roy Smith, Chicago egg peddler, met a Negro who said his boss across the street wanted a dozen but had only a \$20 bill. Smith counted out the change, gave it to the Negro, who failed to come back. Asked why he handed over the change without seeing the bill, Smith replied: "Well he left me eggs for security."



The season's greatest SELLING EVENT

AGAIN

Graber's

Beat all competitors by offering the women of Southeast Missouri the most Sensational Fur Trimmed Coat event in years.

Misses sizes 14-20
Womens sizes 38-44

112
of the most
Gorgeously

FUR-TRIMMED

COATS

Superbly made of the newest fabrics... all wool materials... tree bark materials... crepes. All silk-crepe lined and inlined... Beautiful furs.

The biggest coat value event offered to the women of this community. These coats sold for and are actually worth far more.

These Coats

Cannot be reproduced by any manufacturer at these prices. The fur, material and lining, without the labor, are worth much more than these coats are selling for. In many cases the fur alone is worth more than the selling cost.

Women cannot make these coats for anywhere near these prices. The materials alone are worth more than the cost.

Actually Worth \$15

Actually Worth \$10.95

\$6.54

Come! Buy Early

The Better Values will go first!

FURS

Skunk—Fox—Badger
Beaver—Marmink
Manchurian Wolf
—Squirrel—

COLORS

Black
Wine

Brown
Green

\$8.54

Ladies' Silk Blouses

Smart new styles and patterns in Satins, Taffetas and Crepes. These blouses can't be purchased anywhere for less. Sizes 32-40.

\$1.95 Value for

\$1.29

Ladies' Brassieres

A brand new shipment of silk and Satin brassiers. We defy competition to provide such a value.

Worth 50c Anywhere

25c

Children's Coats

Chinchilla and Polotex, in navy, grey and tan. The polotex coats have berets to match. All belted. Sizes 7 to 14.

\$4 Value for Only

\$2.98

81x99 Pepperell Sheets

Made by the famous Pepperell Mills. Guaranteed for 3 years. Torn sides before hemming.

\$1.29 Value for

98c

Announcement

I am now ready for your business. I have had a lifetime experience in Shoe work. Have passed the cobbler's stage and have a record as a Shoe Rebuilder. I know the shoe game from the old "sit down and peg" type to the latest modern machinery type. In fact, with my experience and equipment I can make you a pair of shoes in my shop, which makes it possible for me to do the finest kind of shoe rebuilding and repairing. No job too small, too large or difficult. Bring me your work. Satisfaction guaranteed. I will use only the best materials and make you the lowest prices possible.

J. P. Roach Shoe Rebuilder

111 E. Malone Ave. Sikeston

25% PRICE REDUCTION

on a brand new
Remington
Portable



Think of it! Brand new fresh-from-the-factory Remington No. 5's for only \$45 cash—a new reduction of 25%! This price positively represents the best buy that can be made in portable typewriters.

This is the model used by Commander Byrd on his flights

FREE

TYPING COURSE

When you get your new Remington No. 5, you will get with it—absolutely free—a complete course in typing. It teaches the touch system, speeds up work. With ten days practice you will type faster than you can write with pen and ink.

was \$60

NOW ONLY

\$45 EASY TERMS

to the Poles—by Floyd Gibbons in the Sahara—by that intrepid group which scaled the heights of Mt. Everest. Under all conditions, the Remington Model 5 stands up and delivers... the most compact and durable portable ever built!

Thousands have sold for \$60... now it comes to you at a 25% reduction. Easy terms if you desire. Come in... see this amazing bargain for yourself.

A Remington for every purpose—8 models—\$179⁹⁵ up

Remington Portable Typewriters Sold by

SIKESTON STANDARD

Phone 137